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Bowling club loses out as town is hit by Olympic fever

A BRIDPORT sports club claims it will lose vital revenue because of the Olympic Games.

Bridport Bowling Club is "desperate for money" after visiting teams boycotted the area because of hikes in hotel rates in Weymouth.

Bookings from touring teams are down by 80 per cent on 2011 levels, with the club blaming the sailing spectacle at Weymouth for the drop off.

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Touring bowls teams normally bring in vital funds when they visit the area, but the club now faces having to raise more than £2,000 to pay for the loss in revenue, according to club social secretary Christine Neale.

The club needs more than £10,000 each year to keep afloat.

Mrs Neale was in no doubt about the cause of the hammer blow.

She said: "During the summer season we have lots of touring sides who visit us from various parts of the country. They normally stay for a week in the area visiting local clubs like Lyme Regis, Bridport and Weymouth.

"But this year because of the Olympics, many of them are not coming. The reason is that they couldn't afford to stay in the hotels in Weymouth or else the hotels wanted them to have bigger block bookings, all because of the Olympics.

"The money is vital because even if we didn't use the club for anything it would cost £10,000 a year to keep. We are desperate for money."

Team captain Keith

Brooks said other clubs were also suffering because of the Olympic effect.

He said: "Last year we had 10-12 teams visit us. This year it's down to two or three.

"You tend to rely on touring teams because they bring a lot of people. They pay rink fees and spend money at the bar. You look to make £150-£200 per team who visit.



■ **OLYMPIC EFFECT:** Team captain Keith Brooks

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EVER heard of "Frolic"?

This increasingly popular DJ collective bring a sense of unadulterated fun to their monthly disco. It has everything to do with the fusion of the three DJs and the people who turn up to make it happen on the dance floor.

Claire Shilton, aka "Crumpet Claire", is one of those DJ's and she is also a freelance graphic designer.

Here she tells us how Frolic came to be and how music and design have shaped her life.

Originally from Portsmouth, Claire is 47-years-old and now lives in Bridport.

Frolic takes place on a Thursday every month at the Conservative Club, North Street, Bridport.

■ HOW did you become a DJ?

When I left art college, in the 80s, I worked in a live music venue in Portsmouth. I loved promoting live music and I liked the way the venue was run which was very all-inclusive. I wanted to have a go at DJ-ing because I was an "indie chick" and the music I loved wasn't being played in the venue and they gave me that chance.

■ WHERE did the name 'Crumpet Claire' come from?

At 40 I was living in Ipswich in Suffolk. Again, I found there was nowhere I could go to dance to the music I enjoyed. By then I was a freelance graphic designer and I started doodling about what sort of a club night I'd have and I came up with the idea of "Club Crumpet" which is slightly saucy but still somehow fun and innocent. I fell into a community radio station who gave me my own show with the remit "to play tunes not played on mainstream media". Here, I was in my element and my programme was called "Crumpet Radio". It was there I became known as Crumpet Claire.

■ HOW did you end up in Bridport?

A friend of mine invited me down to stay and during the four days I was here I felt totally at home, I didn't know there was still somewhere like this in England. I loved the undulating countryside and walk to the coast, the independent shops, the market days and the vintage quarter at St Michael's Trading Estate – everything seemed to work in harmony rather than in competition and I made a vow to move here.

■ HOW did Frolic come in to being?

Although there is a vibrant arts scene in Bridport, yet again, I found there wasn't anywhere for me to go and dance. I was introduced to two other DJs Special KK



(Kathy Kelly), and DR Funk (Mitch Norman). When the three of us got together we were trying to think of a name which conjured up the same kind of smile on your face that crumpet did. Frolic popped into my head and the others agreed. We wanted to put the onus on having fun in a place to dance the night away. The people who come get this and are active in contributing to the lovely atmosphere which, has at times made me ache with laughter.

■ HOW do the three of you DJs operate as a collective?

We all still love music and have the desire to share it with others and we bring different skills; I design the publicity, Kathy makes great props and Mitch provides the equipment and vintage lighting. Alongside our unique collections of music we bring something to the event that compliments each other. I would say I am more comedy/art house/political. As someone who is used to working on her own and making a lot of singular decisions, it's been a real education and it's nice to be working collaboratively because you share the responsibility.

■ WHAT do you do when you are not Frolic-ing?

I'm also a graphic designer. I love visual communication and I like to promote things that I am passionate about – anything from the environment to mental health awareness, the arts and small businesses and of course live music. That's where I see value in what I do.

■ WHERE can we see your work?

I got a most extraordinary brief recently to design a banner "to make people smile in my doorway". It was to promote the fact that there is a new local pet shop, that also sells records in the back room. A dream job that was completely bonkers but very Bridport. There's often a piece of my work on the notice board at Bucky Doo Square usually promoting a gig or two and the arts. I designed the children's activity sheets for a catering company in all the Tate Galleries. It's still in print seven years later and I had one thrust in my hand (half finished) whilst in Good News in Bridport.

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Water taxi plan could link towns along Jurassic Coast

PLANS for a waterborne commuter taxi linking West Bay to towns along the Jurassic Coast will be aired tomorrow (Thursday).

The summit of seaside town representatives and water and land based transport companies is being held to discuss proposals for a water taxi linking the resort with the rest of the coast.

The initial pilot scheme will run from West Bay to

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Exmouth stopping at designated towns including Lyme Regis and could cater for hundreds of commuters each day.

The proposals will be discussed at the meeting of the East Devon and West Dorset Waterborne Transport Working Group.

Plans for a vessel able to carry up to 70 passengers were first mooted in a Jurassic Coast Partnership (JCP) report in 2009.

Dorset County Council's Jurassic Coast Team is leading a bid for funding from the Coastal Community Fund for the project.

Sally King, Jurassic Coast Team site visitor manager, said they were positive and hopeful of moving the scheme forward.

She said: "A one-off pilot project is being proposed for East Devon and West Dorset so this meeting is to get the relevant people together to see if we can progress that and move it forward."

"It's early stages so this is the initial meeting to try and progress the plans."

"Really if it's going to take off an awful lot of people need to work together all along the coastline including existing boat operators and bus operators because we are looking to link it in with that."

"So this meeting is getting everyone together to discuss where we go from here and how to get things

moving."

She added: "We are hoping to apply for Coastal Community Funding by the end of April although we are not sure how much yet, that is still to be looked into."

Bridport town clerk Bob Gillis said the town council had welcomed the reference to the use of waterborne transport as an option to improve public transport in its response to the county council's Transport Plan consultation last year.

He said: "The coastline offers an opportunity to link coastal towns throughout Dorset and it will be very interesting to hear more about this issue."

"The town council looks forward to being involved in the work of the group."

The plans for waterborne transport were first mooted in 2004; a feasibility study

was completed in 2009.

The scheme has the potential to cater for up to 75,000 passengers making 122,000 trips, including commuters between the towns, according to the JCP report.

The report stated that boats or seaborne transport should be considered separately from public transport.

It said: "There is an overall benefit to visitors and the Jurassic Coast if the form of transport that can be provided is sustainable and is an attraction in its own right."

"As far as the Jurassic Coast is concerned, we conclude that depending on the actual stretch of coast, water based services timed for commuters would have a potential market on the scale of hundreds of passengers per day."

Criminal damage

AN unemployed man was arrested for causing criminal damage to a door in Puncnkowle.

The 21-year-old unemployed man from Sherborne was caught in his home town March 25th.

He was issued with a police caution and released from custody.

Murder and mayhem

THERE will be murder and mayhem in Chideock Village Hall this week as the final rehearsals of "Fairway to Heaven" get under way.

Chideock Players are currently putting the final touches to the play before it starts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (April 19th -21st) at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £6 on the door.

Dance craze hits Bridport

A NEW fitness dance class is coming to Bridport.

Originating in Brazil, Biodanza incorporates dance, music, guided movement and play. The first session is free to those new to the class.

The monthly drop-in class starts Monday, April 23rd between 7.30-9.30pm at Othona Community, Burton Bradstock.

Volunteer instructors needed

TRANSITION Town Bridport is running its first session training unemployed 18 to 26-year-olds in the use of hand tools.

But the group is looking for volunteers to become instructors for the sessions to fulfil its legal requirements.

A Transition Town Bridport spokesman said: "We are legally required to have mentors, that is responsible adults, who can listen to and talk to the trainees during the course and generally help in the management of the class."

"There will be full support from the instructors, each of whom have had Vulnerability Awareness Training."

"Is there is anyone out there who would like to volunteer one or two days a month to support this much needed course."

The course is over five days and stu-

dents will be trained in the use of hand and power tools in woodwork and metal work together with the elements of plumbing and electrical work.

The aim is to increase the trainees self esteem and confidence, to increase their DIY skills, and to increase their chances of employment and to stimulate them into applying for higher level courses.

The scheme is supported by Bridport Local Area Skills Training (BLAST), Bridport Youth Action Trust, West Dorset District Council and Kingston Mauward College now has the funding, the premises (in Bridport), the tools, and the instructors.

For more information e-mail admin@transitiontownbridport.co.uk or telephone Ian Gallon 01308 427 565.

Police hunt tag graffiti artist

■ POLICE are hunting for the graffiti artist responsible for a spate of incidents across Bridport.

The new tag (pictured) – a person's graffiti signature – has been increasingly reported in the last few weeks.

Police officers We are keen to identify a suspect and pursue a prosecution for criminal damage.

If anyone has any information as to who is using this tag and causing damage around the town, please contact the Bridport Safer Neighbourhood Team via 101.



Bowling club loses out as touring teams stay away

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"All the local clubs are saying they are suffering because of this. There isn't a hotel big enough in Bridport to cater for teams who can bring up to 50 people, so they have to stay in places like Weymouth. This year they can't because the prices have gone up apparently."

Dave Price of the Weymouth Hoteliers, Guesthouses and Leaseholders Association, said that some hotels had been forced to put up prices during the Olympics because regular customers like bowls teams are not coming.

He said: "There is an impression among the public that Weymouth

will be booked up or expensive during the Olympics, so many regular returning customers, like touring bowls teams, are staying away."

"This has forced many businesses to spend money on advertising and setting up online booking facilities to attract customers. These

are extra costs that are not incurred over a normal summer."

"I have had to put up my prices between £2.50 and £5 per person to cover these costs."

He added: "I am not aware of any astronomical price hikes among hotel and guesthouse owners."

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Beware the bogus energy saving device

A WARNING about a telephone scam has been sounded by the county's trading standards after tip-offs from worried residents.

The scam focuses on consumers fears over rising energy charges by promising to deliver an energy saving device which will save up to 40 per cent from bills.

But Dorset County Council's trading standards officers are urging consumers to be on their guard against 'cold callers' selling the bogus devices. They have received complaints from people who have bought the devices only to find them electrically unsafe and posing a fire risk - as well as not saving any energy.

Consumers are called from people claiming to be working with their energy supplier, offering a plug-in money saving device for £99.

Ivan Hancock, DCC trading standards service manager, said the callers appeared very credible, often citing the consumer's details including their energy supplier and some, or all, of their debit or credit card details.

He said: "These unscrupulous businesses appear to be operating a scam, from outside the UK, by targeting older people who may be attracted by any solution to rising energy costs."

"Given the experiences nationally we believe there will be many more consumers in Dorset who have been targeted than we know about."

"One person in West Dorset is in a mess and we have someone looking after them. We've also had calls from people who knew about the scam or

realised it was a scam when they were called."

He added: "We advise consumers against buying goods or services over the phone as a result of a cold call and to avoid the use of money transfer services, unless they are sending money to a relative or friend, as these payments are not traceable."

So far five 'suppliers' have been named: 1 Stop Marketing Solutions, ITC Development Corp, Power Saver, Athico Ltd and Sorbet.

The companies use an accommodation address in London and appear to be based in the USA or India, although the devices have been posted from various UK post offices, said Mr Hancock.

A further twist is a caller claiming

to be from a 'claims management company' offering to send a compensation cheque for between £2,000 and £3,000 to previous victims of the scam.

Victims are told to buy a UKASH voucher for between £100 and £300 then call back with the voucher number, with the promise a cheque will be sent once the number is received.

Anyone who has responded to these calls should contact the Citizens Advice consumer service on 08454 04 05 06 or Action Fraud via their website www.actionfraud.org.uk

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European funding boost for the Spirit of Bridport

MEMBERS of the Spirit of Bridport group are celebrating this week after securing £15,000 of European funding.

The group has been awarded the money for its Business Forum from the Chalk and Cheese European Local Action funding programme (part of the Rural Development Programme for England).

The funding will allow the group to develop training, marketing and liaison capabilities for local businesses as well as a website to promote them, following the initial event supported by over 40 businesses last year.

Councillor Ros Kayes, co-chair of Spirit of Bridport, and volunteer Kristina Broughton wrote the bid.

Councillor Kayes said it was the group's aim to promote Bridport in a joined-up way.

She said: "It's taken a long time to get this funding but hopefully the businesses who have expressed an interest in the forum will see an up-pace in our activities now as we will be able to appoint a co-ordinator for the forum and really begin to get working on promoting businesses in the town - linking in with other bodies like the chamber and the tourist association as well."

She added: "Now we have an oppor-

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tunity to really make this work. There are a lot of creative businessmen and women involved behind the scenes - now we have the chance to help develop their ideas for the good of the town as a whole."

Part of the grant is also for this year's festival activities - the Heritage Forum's Rope and Net exhibition in the Town Hall this August, and the home photographic project which seeks to document lives in the town in 2012.

The Business Forum, which was the brainchild of artist Kit Glaisyer, and the Festival of Culture (August 11th - 27th) are meant to link together so that all businesses in the town can benefit from the increased foot-fall and marketing during the festival months.

The Spirit of Bridport group developed from a community initiative to promote Bridport as part of the 2012 Cultural Olympiad.

The group launched in February 2011 to highlight the work of many of the town's organisations.



■ ALL THIS SPACE: Fiona and Malcolm Piers-Taylor in their garden

A BRIDPORT couple found an unusual problem with the Bed and Breakfast they run - the garden was too big.

Malcom and Fiona Piers-Taylor took on the Old Mill B&B on East Road, Bridport in July 2008, thinking the Georgian property was ideal, with its secluded garden hidden away from the busy road nearby.

But the one-acre garden soon proved to be more than they could handle.

Mr Piers-Taylor, 58, said: "For the first few months we were there it was 10 feet high nettles, thistles, brambles and God knows what. We had to hack our way through until we found the paths lurking beneath."

Mrs Piers-Taylor added: "It was so overgrown we even found deer there one day."

The vegetarians intended to grow produce on some of the land, but Mrs Piers-Taylor described how they soon found the going too tough.

She said: "The reality of running the B&B and doing the garden and everything

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else really felt like fire-fighting, especially in the summer. So we re-evaluated.

"We decided to give the garden over to someone who is waiting for an allotment and they could give us a bit of produce in return."

They advertised for someone to come and grow vegetables in their garden and soon found someone willing to take it on.

Mrs Piers-Taylor said: "By chance he is vegetarian too. We have a very informal arrangement but it is working out very well."

Now Mr Piers-Taylor is calling for others with spare garden space to do the same.

He said: "It's a great way of sharing resources and enabling people to grow their own food who don't otherwise have access to an allotment."





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Lunch raises £1,300 for Weldmar charity

A RECORD £1,300 was raised in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust following a charity lunch hosted at the Riverside Restaurant, West Bay.

The 80 guests enjoyed a two course lunch before being entertained by Dame Margaret Seaward DBE who gave an amusing talk entitled "Going for a Gong". Dame Margaret has had a long established career in dentistry for which she received the CBE in 1994 and later became a Dame in 1999.

Mrs Gibson, who organised the event with her husband Dr Ian Gibson, said: "We would like to thank everyone so much for coming along to the lunch and making it such a wonderful success. The help and donations to the raffle were much appreciated. We are also indebted to Arthur Watson and his team at the Riverside for the excellent food, service and their extreme generosity."

Walk this way

FREE twice-weekly walks in Bridport have now moved to start outside the Citizens' Advice Bureau in South Street.

Bridport "Walking the Way to Health" team will lead the 30 minutes strolls every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10.30am.

The free walks are particularly suitable for people recovering from illness or injury, or who would like gentle, healthy exercise in a small friendly group.

For more details contact 01308 425298.

Pop and rock choir comes to Bridport

THE first Bridport pop and rock music choir will be launched next week for those with a passion for singing.

The choir is for anyone who wants and loves to sing for fun and is being run by the "Courage to Sing" company.

Those wishing to join in don't need to be able to read music, hold a tune or keep rhythm and even the terrified and tone-deaf are welcomed.

The company's approach takes training from the performing arts and combines it with the cutting edge techniques taken from psychology, life coaching, leadership, team

building and the healing arts.

The Bridport choir is led by the creator of the company Lorryn de Peyer.

She said: "I am so thrilled to be starting a choir in Bridport. "I was looking for the right place to start one and a friend suggested Bridport.

"With its Bohemian arts scene Bridport is exactly the right place for a pop and rock music choir life this."

She added: "People want to sing music that is familiar to them and that they know and with so many brilliant songs

and songwriters on the scene there is no shortage of choice.

"The Bridport choir will be under my direction and we will be singing some of the latest hits from Adele, James Morrison and Bruno Mars as well as some old favourites like Lean on Me and well known Gospel and Mowtown songs."

The first session starts on Wednesday, April 25th with the early session running from 6.30-8pm and the later session between 8-9.30pm. The first session can be used as a taster with no obligation to join however there is an introductory offer of £65 per term of ten sessions.

Mayor leads town in Big Tidy Up

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VOLUNTEERS answered the call of the Mayor of Bridport to give the town a spring clean as part of the nation-wide Big Tidy Up.

About 15 litter pickers, including the Mayor and Mayoress, started at Bridport football club and worked their way through St Mary's field and Plottingham fields to recycling points on Tannery Road, making diversions along Priory Lane and Foundry Lane.

Mayor Councillor Dave Rickard was pleased with the job done.

He said: "We found quite a lot of litter along the way. To see such a large amount is disappointing, but to clean it up is good. We recycled as much as possible - we found and recycled about 150 drinks cans and a lot of plastic drinks bottles.

"Hopefully by raising awareness of the amount of litter we found, we can stop so many people dropping it. The other way litter accumulates is from stuff blowing out of bin bags and litter could be reduced if we were a bit more careful about how we put our rubbish out for collection."

After removing the recyclable material from the collected litter, about four large sacks of rubbish were left over.



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Community orchard gets a spring clean

VOLUNTEERS at Bridport's community orchard were in spring clean mode as they prepared for warmer weather.

Chair of Bridport Community Orchard Group Jill Lloyd explained what the orchard needed at this time of year.

She said: "The sap is rising, the grass is growing so today we are weeding round the bases of trees.

"We are also removing blanket weed from the pond as well as collecting any litter as it is the mayor's Big Tidy Up Day."

The group meet on the second Sunday of every month at 10am behind St Mary's

churchyard off South Street and work until about lunchtime, doing whatever is needed to maintain the orchard and wildlife area.

Mrs Lloyd said: "We are always looking for volunteers to help with the orchard.

"Anybody is welcome, you don't have to be very fit and you can do whatever is within your capability.

"It is very social. We stop for a break at 11am and you're even welcome to just come and enjoy the coffee and biscuits."

She added: "We have a little bit of blossom but not a great deal yet. But in another month the orchard will be looking beautiful."



■ HELEN Price clearing blanket weed from the pond



■ A VOLUNTEER weeding a tree



■ A DOG who has saved his owners life twice has won the first qualifying round of a new competition strictly for rescue dogs.

The Buckham Fair Rescue/re-homed dog championship has attracted £600 sponsorship from local vets Girling & Bowditch and solicitors Kitson & Trotman. The

money will be donated to the winning owners rescue or re-homed dog welfare organisation of choice.

The competition, held at Crewkerne Lurcher and Family Dog show on Easter Sunday, attracted a healthy turnout of 22 dogs, but it was Julie Barrett's English Springer Spaniel Henry (pictured

left) that attracted judge Helen Freeman.

Henry is an assistance dog to Julie, who is disabled.

Five dogs went through to the championship final to be held at Buckham Fair on August 19th.

For details of this show and the other qualifying rounds visit www.buckhamfair.co.uk.

Bridport news briefs...

New constitution for expanding project

A WORKING party led by Dorset Community Action will widen the scope and membership of Bridport Local Area Skills Training (BLAST).

The formation of the party follows a meeting of the BLAST Steering Group as it seeks to broaden the management team.

Councillor Ros Kayes, a BLAST member, said the working party would re-write the organisation's constitution to make it more appropriate for the expanding successful project and to future proof it.

She said: "I am very happy with the outcome of this meeting. The management committee has a particular need for new blood, so if anyone is interested in being involved and helping to develop this remarkable project, we need to hear from them."

BLAST now has six training providers involved, with public money being spent and an ever increasing catchment of students.

World Book Night

WORLD Book Night will be celebrated by a Bridport group which is hosting an event as part of the nationwide celebration of the reading, recommending and giving of books.

Now in its second year, the UNESCO's International Day of the Book will take place on Shakespeare's birthday April 23rd. The Books on the Beach event takes place between 3pm to 4pm at The Watch House Café, West Bay.

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Busy season for riding club

SHIPTON Riding Club have an exciting season ahead with lots of new events planned for riders of all ages.

For April and May the club is holding fun jumping, dressage at Broadwindsor, a dressage test practice day with judge Lyn Barley, Trec, cross country schooling with Millie Tonks at Brickly Farm and junior rallies plus showjumping clinics with Jabeena Maslin, the five-time Olympic coach to the British Modern Pentathlon team.

In July the club will be holding a combined training event as well as a fun version of Modern Pentathlon for children under 15.

For a full calendar of dates and details, see the club website at www.shiptonridingclub.org.uk.

Gargoyles stolen from gardens

THERE have been several thefts from gardens in the Drimpton area between March 31st and April 4th.

Two cement gargoyles were taken from one garden and a large stone pig which weighs around one tonne was taken from another.

Vinyl junkies prepare to descend on Bridport

by Paul Crompton
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VINYL junkies will descend on Bridport this weekend as the fourth UK Record Store Day is marked in the town.

Exclusive records by the world's top artists will be on sale at Bridport Music as the event to promote all things vinyl is celebrated.

The South Street shop will open at 8.30am and have a host of local musicians giving instore performances throughout the day on April 21st.

Owners Steph and Piers Garner said the event was a chance for independent stores to feel part of the music community and encourage people to visit record shops.

Steph said: "The day just reminds people what it's like to go into a shop and browse and to find things you don't find in the supermarkets and get away from the run of the mill stuff."

"The supermarkets cash-in on TV advertising stuff and reality TV things, which we do, but we do the things that are perhaps not so well known as well."

"So Record Store Day is about bringing people into the record shops, even though we are not just a record shop any more, because in a town like Bridport, we cannot survive selling records only."

"There are lots of ways that record shops survive, some diversify like us and some are clinging on."

"But people are still running shops like ours because they enjoy it. You don't do it to expand and make loads of money, you've got to have a passion for it."

She added: "The first year we didn't know what we were doing, the second year it was a lot of work and we were not quite sure if it would keep going and the third year it was magnificent, it exceeded our expectations with Billy Bragg and local musicians playing instore."

"This year it's just local people who have come in and asked to play so it looks like a pretty full day."

"We will start selling the special releases early because people are anxious to get them and start live music at 9.30am."

Michael Kurtz founded Record Store Day in 2007 when more than 700 independent stores in the USA joined forces to celebrate vinyl culture.

The following year the event was rolled out into the UK.

It is the one day that all independently owned record stores come together with artists to celebrate the art of music.

Special vinyl and CD releases and various promotional products are made exclusively for the day and artists across the globe make special appearances and performances.

Along with Bridport Music, Chunes in Weymouth and Acorn in Yeovil will be throwing their doors open to celebrate Record Store Day.

For more information on the event go to www.recordstoreday.co.uk.



■ STEPH and Piers Garner from Bridport Music will throw open their doors for a day of celebrations to mark the fourth UK Record Store Day

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Charity challenges town to get baking

A WEEK long charity bake sale will begin with the Dorset knob throwing competition in Cattistock.

Diverse Abilities Plus has launched The Great Dorset Bake Sale, across the county between May 7th and 13th.

To mark the start of the event the infamous The Dorset Knob Throwing and Food Festival is holding a Bake Sale on May 6th.

The charity - the only Dorset disability charity that supports children and adults and their families throughout their life - is hoping to get more than 100 bake sales and coffee mornings being held across Dorset.

The initiative hopes to raise thousands of pounds to help the charity's work supporting those with profound physical and learning disabilities.

To date around 30 sales have been organised and the charity is appealing for businesses, schools, clubs, families and individuals to sign up, said a charity spokesman.

The Great Dorset Bake Sale follows on from the charity's recipe book, "Scrumptious Home Baking", which includes recipes from chefs, celebrities and key supporters of Diverse Abilities Plus.

Sadie Smith, a fundraiser for the charity and a parent of a child with disabilities, is the driving force behind the initiative.

She said: "We just need you to get baking and then hold a bake sale or coffee morning.

"Anyone can get involved - businesses, schools, clubs, families or even individuals. We are asking anyone who enjoys baking to please help us raise some much needed funds to continue to provide round the clock care and support."

To take part in the Great Dorset Bake Sale and receive a fundraising pack with useful hints and tips for the perfect bake sale, visit www.diverseabilitiesplus.org, or email sadie.smith@diverseabilitiesplus.org.uk or call 01202 718266.



■ SAM Birkett - South Coast Sweet Cart, Helen Alexander - Diverse Abilities Plus, Sadie Smith - Diverse Abilities Plus, Chris Jarvis, Sam Randle - Corfe Cakes and Bake, Julia Cotton-Julia's Kitchen, Fiona from Dorset Tea

MP encourages West Dorset businesses to enter awards programme

OLIVER Letwin MP is calling on West Dorset businesses to sign up to an awards programme to find the UK's top manufacturer.

The leading Tory MP wants local businesses to get involved in Manufacturing Excellence 2012.

The UK-wide awards programme not only identifies and celebrates outstanding UK manufacturing businesses, but can also help companies improve.

West Dorset MP, Oliver Letwin said: "I'm calling for businesses to apply and take advantage of the programme.

"Manufacturing is the economic back-

bone to the UK and by entering companies can ensure West Dorset is at the heart of the country's manufacturing resurgence."

Entry is free and there is up to £20,000 free consultancy advice up for grabs as well as the chance to win at the prestigious Manufacturing Excellence Awards in November.

Manufacturing Excellence works with all manufacturing businesses, whatever their size, age, sector or area of expertise to help improve their processes and showcase their successes and innovations.

Manufacturing Excellence 2012 is run in partnership with The ERA Foundation, Lombard and WMG and sponsored by Arup.

As well as Awards for Best Manufacturer and Best SME, categories for this year are: Business Development and Change Management; Customer Focus; Financial Management; Innovation in Products and Processes; Logistics and Operational Efficiency; Partnership with Education; People Effectiveness; Sustainable Manufacturing; and Most Improved Company.

Bridport news briefs...

Dementia training

PLACES are available on a free training course, provided by Dorset HealthCare University NHS Foundation Trust and Oakley Friends Carers Support Team for the carers of people with dementia.

The ten week course starts on Wednesday, April 18th and runs until Wednesday, June 20th at Canford Magna Centre, Canford Magna, Wimborne from 10.30am - 12.30pm.

The course will cover many aspects of caring for people with dementia, such as forms of dementia, the legal aspects of caring, falls prevention and looking after yourself, as well as information from Social Services and the Citizens Advice Bureau.

For more information or to book a place please contact Sue Hulme on 01202 305 023 or Sue Pethick 01202 622 212.

Theatre workshop

PEOPLE with thespian aspirations can take a hop, skip and jump onto their dream career path at a workshop in Physical Theatre.

Renowned performer, dancer and choreographer Niki McCretton will be running the workshop at Bridport Arts Centre on April 21st.

There are just 15 places available for the introductory workshop, which runs from 10.30am to 1.30pm. Tickets are £15 or £12 concessions and can be booked through the Box Office on 01308 424 204 between 10am and 4pm from Tuesday to Saturday.

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Bridport crime briefs...

■ A MAN has been charged for assault occasioning actual bodily harm following a domestic violence incident.

The 27-year-old from Bridport was arrested on April 15th. He was remanded in custody.

■ A 53-year-old man from Bridport has been charged after a domestic related incident.

On April 13th the man was arrested by police and charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm. He was remanded in custody.

■ A HOMELESS pensioner was arrested for drunken behaviour in West Bay.

The 65-year-old man of no fixed address was arrested in for being drunk and incapable on April 12th.

■ A 66-year-old man from Charmouth was arrested in Bridport for being drunk and disorderly on April 11th.

The man was later charged.

■ A CAR parked in St Swithins Road, Bridport had its rear window smashed sometime overnight on Saturday, April 14th.

■ TWO woman were arrested after failing to appear before a magistrates court.

On April 2nd a 25-year-old woman from Bridport was arrested.

The following day a 20-year-old woman from Bridport was also arrested.

Lions trio rewarded for dedicated service

by Chris Denne
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THREE members of Bridport Lions club were handed awards after they clocked up almost 80 years combined service.

Former Bridport Lion Club presidents Peter Garlick, John Webb and June Webb have been honoured for the quality and length of their service.

The trio picked up their awards during a ceremony at the district annual meeting attended by hundreds of fellow members on the Isle of Wight.

Mr Garlick was awarded the "International President's Award" – the second highest honour awarded by the organisation – for his 22 years service.

John and June Webb's combined 55 years of service was recognised with International Certificates of Appreciation.

A proud Mr Garlick has represented the Lions organisation at club, regional and district level.

He said: "I didn't find out I had won until I was doing the presentation myself, then when the international director was doing the medals he said my name."

"I never expected to get it, I thought I had received all the awards I'd ever get, but to get that one on top was great."

"I'm very proud to have received the award. I've more or less got all

the medals you can apart from the top one, which I don't think I'll get because it's a very special award that's given to one Lion each year."

He added: "Yes I've done a lot of work for the Lions over the years, if anyone has a problem in the district I can help them."

A message to Mr Garlick from the Lions organisation president Wing-Kun Tam read: "The award is an expression of our appreciation for your dedicated service to those in need and your hard work and compassion which serves as an example to Lions communities."

"You work to improve the lives of others and believe we can make a difference."

Mr Webb said he and his wife were very pleased with the award.

He said: "We didn't know we'd won until the convention and it was amusing in a way because during the business session when the district governor announced the awards me and June slipped off for a quick kip."

"Then during the official banquet we were presented with it much to our surprise."

"June was taken aback as was I because it is nice when your fellow members come up with that sort of recommendation so we felt chuffed about that."



■ LIONS past international director Howard Lee, district 105D governor Ron Twining and past international director Randy Heitmann present Peter Garlick (second left) with his medal



■ PAST Presidents John and June Webb receive their International Certificates of Appreciation from district 105D governor Ron Twining

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of which would not be replaced) and historic buildings and a change of use to an urban housing estate.

We wish to thank Clive Hayward for helping to create a unique, diverse and dynamic business community, enjoyed by many local residents. He has also

been very kind and considerate to tenants, certainly in the last 15 years I have rented at St Michael's. But this has nothing to do with permanently changing the character of Bridport's heritage site and the consequential loss of employment and

local facilities.

I believe it is every citizen's democratic right to respond to such a controversial development and sometimes it may be your tenants, if you own a trading estate. It appears that tenants who oppose the plans are being punished.

Indeed there has been a campaign due to the clear avoidance of proper

public consultation with anyone in Bridport itself before the application was lodged and clear information has been hard to access.

However, the Friends of St Michael's would like to offer assistance in 'addressing site management issues' in order to reopen the market at the earliest opportunity.

nity.

A decision is likely to be made in May at the Development Control Committee meeting and we feel the Vintage Market should resume at this time, as Hayward and Co had previously announced.

**Andrew Leppard
Friends of St
Michael's Trading
Estate**

Good to hear both sides of the story

THE present cancellation of the St Michael's last Sunday of the month Vintage Market has, I believe, been met with surprise, bemusement and shock in the town.

It begs the question: "How can an event that was so positive in bringing together the community, attracting visitors and positive press and generating real economic benefits have been summarily cancelled?"

I therefore welcome the open exchange of views on the subject in the letters page of the **View**.

It is good to hear things from both traders and landlords' perspectives and to hear that in principle, there is no objection to

resuming the market at some stage once better controls have been agreed.

The remaining question is surely: When can this be resolved and the Vintage Market resumed? The present impasse benefits no one. One way to move forward might be to involve an independent 'mediator' to assist in defining and resolving the issues.

It would be great to think that the Vintage Market could be up and running again for Sunday of May day bank holiday weekend. I hope that this is possible.

**Christopher Pike
Crock Lane, Bridport**

Pre-school thank you

ST Catherine's pre-school would like to say a big thank you to everyone that kindly made donations for their Easter Fun Day which was held on April 1st.

Fowlers, The Jurassic Fun Centre at Freshwater, Bridport Leisure Centre, The Bull Hotel and Butlins (Minehead), Waitrose, Morrisons, Spar, The Co-op and Goodnews, Auto Bitz, Kernow, Hair by David, Clip-

per Teas, Moore's Biscuits, Ally @ Poleatis and all the supporters at the pre-school (including a special visit from Peppa Pig) for all their help in making the day a great success.

Many, many thanks in helping us to raise a grand total of £800 towards our garden project.

**Emma Lee
On behalf of St Catherine's
pre-school committee**

No concerns about BLAST

REGARDING your recent article "Concerns over BLAST operation," there are no concerns that "could prove fatal" to BLAST.

As a point of information, BLAST "members" did not call an "Emergency General Meeting", one BLAST member did. The fact that only the Chair may call such a meeting was entirely overlooked, and so it did not happen. Instead, and as indicated below, an extremely positive meeting of the BLAST Steering (Advisory) Committee took place. Cllr Kayes chose not to attend.

The only "mismanagement" connected with BLAST has been identified by our colleagues at Kingston Maurward College, and this involves the European-funded "Skills for Self-reliance" initiative which is in fact line-managed for BLAST and its partners by Cllr Kayes. This has now been resolved, largely thanks to another partner, Yeovil College. The claim that we are "an organisation which oversees and has direct influence over the spending of millions of pounds of public money," is pure fantasy.

The majority of issues being addressed are in fact common to many voluntary organisations (and some non voluntary ones) and are a clear indication, as has been recognised by the many people who are working in support of BLAST, that we have developed very rapidly and, in the process, have outgrown the structure we initially created.

Cllr Kayes neglected to mention (among many things) that Management Committee decisions now under attack were agreed to by herself as part of that Committee. Concerns which she now claims to have raised at management meetings were not raised. As Bridport Town Council's representative on

BLAST we would have hoped for something better than this.

We are now given to understand that Cllr Kayes has not once reported back to the Town Council she purports to represent in the four years she has been involved with BLAST.

One of our biggest challenges through this time has been to try to convince Cllr Kayes that what we are doing is for the benefit of BLAST and those it seeks to help. It had previously been made clear "we cannot have 'politics' getting in the way and potentially distorting people's perceptions of what we are, what we're doing, and why we're doing it." This has been consistently ignored.

The important thing now is to go forward in as positive a manner as possible. Our next step will be to review our constitution, and therefore our organisational structure. This will be led by Dorset Community Action, with partners DCC Adult Learning, Kingston Maurward College's Vice-Principal, Windmill Business (private providers), Yeovil College's Vice-Principal, and DCC's Senior Advisor Provision Development and Access (for 14-24 yrs), all of whom are long-established members of our Steering Group and who have all volunteered a day of their time to work with us. We will be joined by the Bridport Town Clerk, and a representative from West Dorset District Council.

We are very grateful for this level of commitment, and feel that this gives some indication of their regard for the work that has been achieved to date, and a determination to ensure that this work will continue.

**Arthur Woodgate
Mike Fowler & Jean Wicks
BLAST management committee**

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No ducking out
of this fundraiser

BRIDPORT'S river Asker was swathed in yellow as the annual Bridport and District Community Football Partnership (BDCFP) duck race took place.

Nearly 1,000

rubber ducks were launched from the East Street bridge by a team of volunteers, including former mayor Councillor Geoff Ackerman.

The ducks raced

through the unseasonally cold water all the way to South Mill, gamely marshalled by Wayne Causley and Mark Thompson.

Winning duck, No 244, was

backed by Bridport's Laura Craddock who scooped the top prize of £100.

Three further prizes were awarded for the next three ducks to cross the line.

BDCFP chairman Geoff Joy explained how the money raised from the annual event is used to improve facilities and opportunities for people to play football in the Bridport area.

He said: "For our next project we hope to create a floodlit, multi-use games area next to Bridport football club."

The race, sponsored by Tap Tiling and J E Alderton plumbers, raised nearly £2,000 for the registered charity.



■ AVA Bowden, aged three (left), and Ollie Bowden, aged six, hoped their ducks would be winners



■ THE ducks are launched from the bridge, with the help of Councillor Ackerman (pictured far right)



■ WAYNE Causley braves the cold water to marshal the ducks

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THE CENTRE OF RENEWABLE ENERGY

West Dorset welcomes the launch of THE CORE – RENEWABLE ENERGY CENTRE
A.P. CHANT of Bridport, Dorset, is opening the centre.” **- centre to be opened by Rt Hon. Oliver Letwin MP**

A.P. CHANT of Bridport, Dorset, is set to open their renewable energy centre, The Core, in April, the official opening being 20th April 2012. This unique building will showcase all renewable technologies in a totally interactive experience. A P Chant initially launched their Renewable Energy division over 5 years ago and has invested significantly in the renewable market.

With energy costs set to soar and sustainable energy being the topic on everyone's lips, 2012 appears to be the ideal time to be considering our carbon footprint and looking for new ways to power our homes and workplaces.

The aim of the centre is to advise businesses, professional bodies, the general public and schools, on how to adopt sustainable energy options in their own businesses and homes.

Our specialist team are constantly exploring and developing solutions in other key energy areas. Managing Director, Ashley Chant "We are very much looking forward to our official opening of "The Core" when the public will be able to look around our highly innovative showroom and speak personally to our experts on the latest green technologies. We are delighted to welcome The Rt Hon Oliver Letwin MP who will be

opening the centre."

A.P. Chant themselves are winners of national industry awards and have won a series of major tenders over the past 12 months. They employ a strong, highly trained, dedicated team and have developed into one of the South-West's most successful businesses now reaching across Dorset, Somerset, Devon, Wiltshire and Hampshire. They boast the highest number of Gas Safe Registered engineers in the area – and are one of the South West's leading providers of high quality building services.

The Core also houses 2 hi-tech conference rooms for use by local businesses hosting their own events. The conference rooms hold between 20-60 people and each conference area includes up-to-date technology facilities so conferences can be as digital as possible. All of the equipment is easy to use and to suit specific requirements A.P Chant have included LCD Projectors, Laptop connections, and CD Players.

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Weather boosts daffodil entries All aboard the curry bus



■ **MONIQUE Pasche (Show Manager), Colin Sparkes (Club Chairman) and Mary Keens at this year's Bridport Gardening Club Spring Show**

A RECORD number of entries vied for a trophy at this year's Bridport Gardening Club Spring Show.

The annual event was well attended by exhibitors and visitors at the United Church Hall in East Street on March 31st.

The club's high standard of bulb growers attracted competitors from Beaminster and Dorchester who relished the challenge of the competitive show.

Show manager Monique Pasche said the event had been a delight

for all the senses.

She said: "It was well attended by exhibitors and by visitors and the heat wave in March did not seem to spoil the quality of the exhibits in the daffodil section."

"This had a record number of entries and the whole show bench was a delight for the eyes and nose."

"How did the growers cope with the weather, giving them day temperatures in the 20s and near freezing at night? Pots must have been carried in and out of cover for three weeks."

The cups presented for floral classes were won by Dave Townsend from Bridport, Christine Jeffery from Melplash, Robert Symes and David Downton from Dorchester.

The overall winner with a 15-point advantage was Mary Keens from Bridport and a club member.

The Late Summer Show is on Saturday, September 1st.

All classes are open and schedules can be requested from the Show Secretary, Mrs Pasche on 01305 456762.

THE taste of south Asia is being delivered to the villages of West Dorset courtesy of a Loders couple and a vintage bus.

Paul Brader and partner Cath Barton have just started serving up "simple, authentic curries" to hungry villagers after restoring a 1961 Albion Nimbus which originally ran a route on the Island of Guernsey.

Mr Brader lovingly renovated the classic omnibus and installed a kitchen, serving counter and seating for waiting customers in a two-year project to bring exotic flavours to the villages around Bridport.

Mr Brader said: "It was a lot of work. I was rebuilding the engine one day and sewing the cushions and curtains the next."

The couple developed their passion for curries in Bradford, where they picked up recipes and culinary tips from the locals.

Ms Barton said: "The trick is to make the curries as simple as possible using only good, fresh ingredients. We use local produce wherever possible, and use only free range meat."

The Albion Curry Bus can currently be found on Monday evenings at the Crown Inn in Uploders, where landlords Jeremy and Louise Gough are de-



■ **PAUL Brader and Cath Barton on board the Albion Curry Bus**

by Chris Denne
chris.denne@pemedi.co.uk

lighted with results so far.

Mrs Gough said: "People get their curries from the bus and bring them into the pub where they can enjoy them in comfort and enjoy a beer or glass of wine at the same time. It's proved very popular."

Mr Gough added: "It's

great to see co-operation like this between local businesses. Our kitchen is closed on a Monday, so it's ideal."

Paul and Cath are now on the look-out for more venues to serve from. They can be contacted on paul@thealbioncurrybus.com or on 07886 833699.



■ **VISITORS to the show admire the daffodil entries**

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The pair received the bubbly bonus after signing up to the standards and guarantees body Network VEKA – a voluntary group of more than 140 like-minded independent window and conservatory companies.

Malcolm Heaver, managing director of Heavers of Bridport Ltd presented them with the bottle of fizz.

Heavers is a founder member of Network VEKA.

Jeanette said: "We read about the trophies on the



■ CONGRATULATIONS: Malcolm Heaver (right) presents a bottle of bubbly to Neil and Jeanette Tulett

website but the company was also highly recommended by friends. It was the right choice; we were

delighted with the work."

The family business now in its third generation, is more than 50 years

old and Malcolm, who is son of the founder George Heaver, recently celebrated his 60th birthday.

New cookery school for celebrity chef

CELEBRITY chef Lesley Waters has opened a new cookery school for all budding foodies in West Dorset. The star of programmes This Morning and Ready Steady Cook said it was a dream come true to open the food school in Abbots Hill, near Halstock.

The author will be taking small classes through the art of cooking, baking and artisan crafts.

Each class by the former head tutor of Leiths School of Food & Wine will cost £130.

The price includes lunch, all ingredients and a full recipe pack and apron to take home.

There is also a new website www.lesleywaters.com complete with an online shopping facility.

Mrs Waters has been teaching cookery for 30 years, the last seven in Dorset.

The mother of two said: "I have always dreamt of having my own school and Abbots Hill is a wonderful



■ NEW SCHOOL: Lesley Waters

location for it. With this and the launch of the new web site, my dreams have been realised."

The classes will include: Seasonal Kitchens; Healthy Glow, Can't Cookery School; By the Sea and even a class for Men Only.

The new website will contain information for the amateur cook with free recipes, tips and techniques.

Centre for renewable technology

A RENEWABLE energy centre will open in Bridport this week.

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Some of our customers enjoy a meal out and others like to experience a change of

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panoramic views through a large bay window over the formal gardens and the surrounding countryside and across to Lyme Bay. This room is South facing and would be ideally suited to a husband and wife, couples, companions or an individual who requires additional space for personal furniture or entertaining visitors.

A further South facing room enjoys its own private spacious balcony with magnificent views to savour whilst perhaps enjoying breakfast or relaxing during the afternoons.

Thistlegate House has never been extended and therefore the accommodation and layout of the house and gardens remains as per

the architect's original design and as such the home retains the intended comfortable relaxed country house atmosphere and ambience. This atmosphere is ideal for the provision of high quality residential care and creates the feeling of well being for our clients and provides excellent working conditions for our highly

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The gardens are being created by local Landscape Gardeners Tony Benger. Tony Benger Landscaping has won many awards both for its commercial and domestic landscape designs and services. This include Landscape Institute Award, Prince of Wales' Award of Honour, and Sub-Contractor of the Year Award.

The raised beds of the

landscaped gardens will feature many beautiful flowers including; Rosa bonica, Fuschia magellanica 'Versicolor', Campanula lactifolia 'Pritchards Variety', Geranium 'Roz Anne', Hebe pinguifolia sutherlandii, Euonymus fortune radicans 'Silver Queen' and Espalier apple trees (Malus 'James Grieve').

We encourage residents to live a full and active life and as such it is important to us at Fairfield House that our Residents have a beautiful outdoor space that they can enjoy all year round. Our new gardens will provide the perfect place for Residents to unwind, read a book, take a stroll or have a game of croquet or two.

We welcome you to come and visit Fairfield House to see for yourself

our spectacular new gardens and enjoy our delicious home baked cakes and English tea.

Fairfield House also provides Respite and Holiday Stays and local Day-care in the community where

visitors can experience our wide variety of daily activities and hopefully make new friends. We

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The Seaton's chefs will provide you with a daily choice of food to suit any taste and its up to you if you choose to be served your meal in your room or in one of our two spacious and light dining areas.

The Seaton has a monthly activity programme that has been designed to suit everyone. Entertainment is led by the Activity Team with

visiting entertainers as well as in house activities and outings If you are looking for a Nursing Home, whatever your needs maybe, you can be sure that The

Seaton will cater for it to an exceptionally high standard. For more information or just a chat about the services we offer, please either call in or telephone Karen Bull or Kelly Salter on 01297 20882.



Clarendene

Clarendene's Banner

OUR Banner is nearly finished! We are at the assembly point and pom-poms for the fringe! It will be full of symbols of Lyme Regis such as varnished fossil collages, beautiful weavings with the colours of the sea, brilliant coloured fish, batik and all made (with some help) by the residents here. Once mounted, it will leave here next week to be part of the House of Fairy Tales display in Bexley, Kent for six months. Maybe we'll parade it through Lyme when we get it back!



TV upgrade

We have given up with the weak signal from Weymouth and have joined the happy Stockland signal watchers! We don't watch TV much during the day, but like to watch an uninterrupted, non-pixelated TV screen in the evenings. So, we are upgrading the distribution amplifier system and taking the opportunity to install a shiny new aerial. When we get the full range of free channels the rest of the country enjoys, we will also have a far better picture. Those nature programmes we



love will look spectacular!

Cyril's Duty at the Shelters

Cyril has started manning the enquiries desk in the beautiful refurbished shelters on the beach. He is nervous because he knows the history of Beaminster far better than his new home Lyme, but apparently the most frequent enquiry is for the nearest toilets! Pop in a say hello - he'll enjoy a friendly chat.

Kitchen Inspection

For the third consecutive inspection, Clarendene has been awarded top marks for hygiene,



quality of food provided, and record keeping. Jacqui only uses local produce, all home cooked, with Complete Meats telling us even the farm

they source each week's cuts from, and Chalmers of Somerset providing our dairy, fruit and vegetables. Well done the Team!



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BYMEAD House is a medium sized dual registered home, offering a home from home atmosphere in

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Our aims and objectives are committing to providing the highest standards of care in an efficiently managed environment providing value for money services.

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- Providing staff with training, development and motivation necessary to achieve standards of excellence.

- Choosing local suppliers based on the quality of the service and product.

- Bymead House is committed to contributing to the com-

munities it serves.

Susan has owned Bymead House since 1992. In that time she has developed and maintained the home always with the resident's needs uppermost. Susan and Elizabeth are proud of the reputation it has gained and all staff are fully committed to maintaining our aims as follows:

- Respect for the individual wishes of all our residents in maintaining a dignified and independent life style.

- To promote leisure and social activities of all kinds in which residents may participate if they choose.

- To provide a Manager and Staff who are trained to provide the highest possible standard of 24 hour care.

- To ensure that the Home, its surroundings and furnishings provide a comfortable setting allowing residents to enjoy a quality of life.



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Accommodation

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Caring Staff

Residents really appreciate the time, respect and thoughtfulness our staff show with their care and wellbeing. Staff work at Clarendene because they really do care. They are fully trained and committed to delivering personal, high quality attention to every resident.

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Susan has years of experience and a very down to earth, positive approach. Have a look at her website www.beltain.co.uk or give her a call on 01305 267069 to see what hypnotherapy could do for you.

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New this season: a selection of brilliant neon coloured tutus, leg warmers, head and wrist bands, together with neon and UV face paints.

Alter Ego also holds a range of costumes for children, suited to school requirements such as history days, book days and other seasonal events. Children's costumes can be hired very cheaply or there are packet costumes for sale. There is also a new range of basic plain hooded tops that can be matched with masks, tails, ears, face paints or hats to make almost any animal or magical creature.

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What's On at Dorset County Museum

AN exciting new exhibition of contemporary art, inspired by the writing of Thomas Hardy, is about to open at Dorset County Museum.

Landscapes of Thomas Hardy's Wessex is an exhibition of modern works, including charcoal drawings, prints, steel etchings and oil paintings, by Rob Pountney, Dave Gunning and David Inshaw. They depict the spectacular landscapes and ancient archaeological sites that feature in the novels and poems of Thomas Hardy.

Each artist has selected specific works which show their varied and eclectic response to the places de-

scribed in Hardy's fictionalised 'Wessex'. The works focus attention on the physical and atmospheric qualities of the landscape, in much the same way that Hardy used prose to generate melodrama and set the scene in his work.

The exhibition opens on Saturday 21 April and

runs until 16 June. Works of art will be for sale and entry is free.

In addition, the Museum is now running regular guided tours for visitors led by a dedicated team of trained volunteers. The tours start at 2pm daily and the cost of the tour is included in the entrance fee. Tours last approximately 45 minutes and cover the whole Museum. There is no need to book in advance, just assemble ten minutes before the tour in Museum Reception after buying a ticket.

Finally, there is a free lunchtime concert at the Museum on Thursday 26 April: everyone is welcome and the concert is free.



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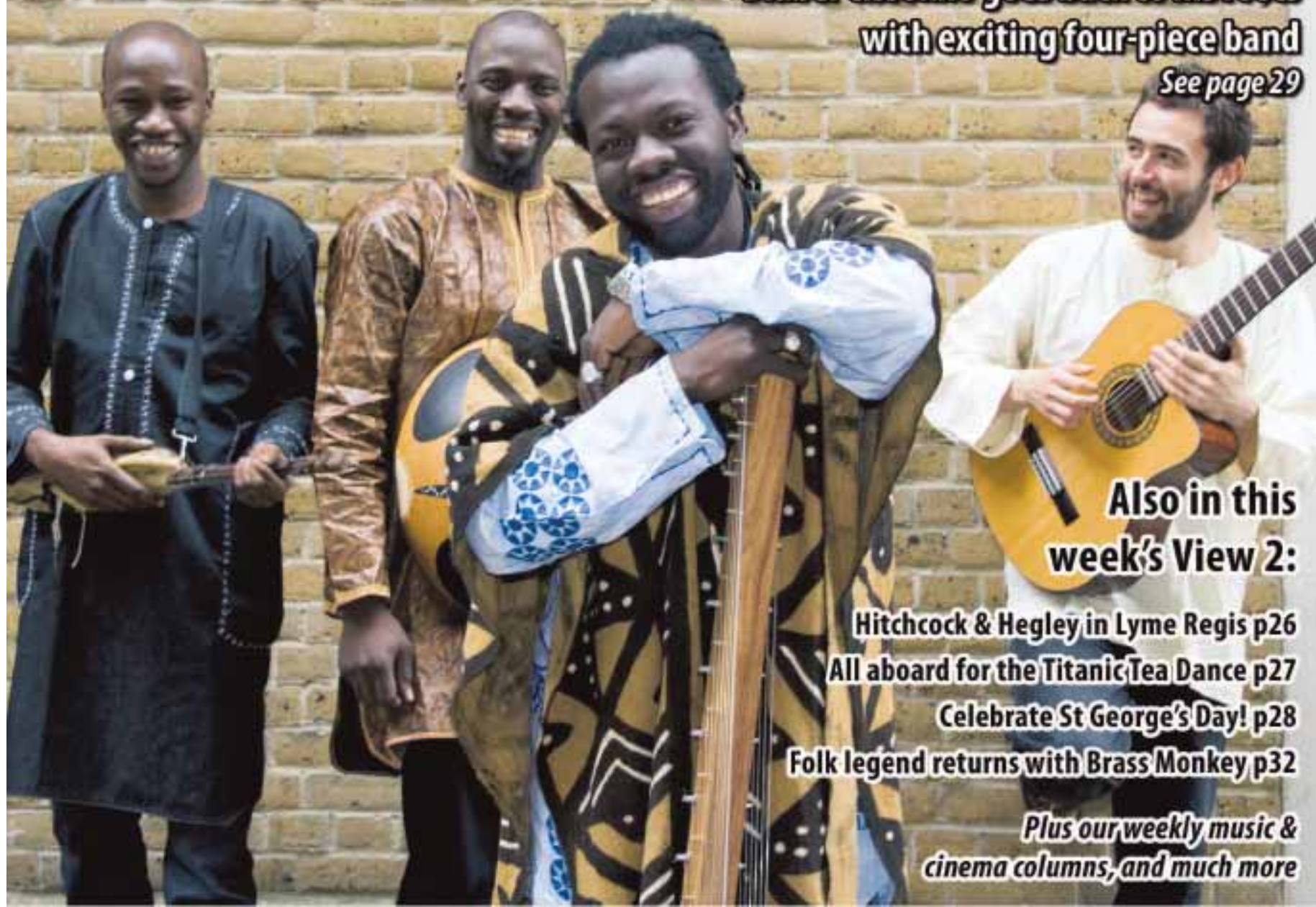
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The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

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**Diabel Cissokho goes back to his roots
with exciting four-piece band**

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View 2 Music

Hitchcock and Hegley

SHARE in a fantasy performance celebrating time when surreal songwriter and musician Robyn Hitchcock, and contemporary performance poet John Hegley, appear at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Saturday, May 5th – for one night only!

The event, A Celebration of Time, hosted by the Jurassic Coast Earth Festival 2012, unites Hitchcock and Hegley to give their thought-provoking take on how we, homo sapiens in 2012, fit into time as witnessed by this stretch of Planet Earth since the first creatures groped around amid ancient primordial goo.

Robyn says of the event: "John and I will play the show in two halves, starting and finishing the performance on stage together, with our own individual sections in between.

"We will be paying homage to the clock in many ways, including, I hope, starting and finishing punctually.

"Silhouetted like tiny hieroglyphs against the flaming horizon, we will unpack our music, humour, and philosophy in the Marine Theatre, as chilly spring grazes the eternal coast.

"The Jurassic Coast is a portal to eternity, where the strata of fossilised time intersects with the ocean, the mother and eraser of all.

"John has described the two of us as being like Yin & Yang: his humour contains a strong element of music, and my music has a sense of humour.

"We're the same vintage too, staring into the abyss of age, along with the rest of our post-rationing generation.

"This will be a chance to see us before we get our bus passes. John was once a bus conductor - older readers will remember bus conductors. I really envy him, the late shifts particularly sound like a dream..."

John Hegley adds: "Everything is connected with us, full of tiny grains

of time that fall constantly around us like rain. The Foundations sang 'I've been working my way back to you' - we're not even working, but we're nearly back to you already.

"Tickets will remain valid if the world ends before the show. But if time begins to reverse before the gig, the matter is outside our hands."

Hitchcock's followers call him 'an enduring psychedelic treasure' (BBC), 'laser-visioned and razor-tongued yet at the same time, leggy, warm, fine-hearted and cuddly' (NME).

Hegley has been described as: 'Awesomely mundane' (The Independent), 'Scandalously talented' (Sunday Times), 'Bleeding marvellous' (NME), and 'Makes little sense' (Luton News).

Both have long and honourable performance histories alongside their substantial recorded and published output.

They share an ability to produce compelling, surreal and hilarious work on stage, threaded with audience participation and response.

They will be appearing, for one night only: May 5th, at The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset. Tickets £15 (concessions apply) from www.marine-theatre.com or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (telephone 01297 442138).



Robyn Hitchcock (left) and John Hegley check the time

Boy le Monti at Beach and Barnicott

BOY le Monti is a five-piece band from North Dorset, with a distinctive take on early 1960s Jamaican Ska and Rocksteady. The group in playing live at Bridport's Beach and Barnicott this Friday (April 20th) from 9:30pm.

With their infectious, brass drenched sound suffused with sweet vocal harmonies, the irresistible grooves not only lift the spirits but also your dancing feet.

Playing venues as diverse as Gaz Mayall's St Moritz club in Soho, The Hootenanny in Brixton, pubs, clubs and parties through to the odd farm, stately home and castle, Boy le Monti have also played festivals including The Larmer Tree, Glastonbury, Party in the Park, Bristol, Vale Earth Fair, The Festival of Bryan and Earthwise.

Along the way the band have supported The Beat, Skaville UK and The Destroyers. Their well received debut album was released in 2007.



Boy le Monti

RNLI Guild AGM

The AGM of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild will take place on

April 23rd

Lyme Regis Golf Club at 7.30pm

The Guest Speaker will be

Elliot Dale – Corinthian Rower

ALL WELCOME

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

"There is a forgotten, nay almost a forbidden word, which means more to me than any other: the word is "ENGLAND". Once we flaunted it in the face of the whole world like a banner. It was word of power. But today we are scarcely allowed to mention the name of our Country."

Sir Winston Churchill

AS WE approach St George's Day, about 50 years after Churchill made the above remarks, it is a good time to think about who we are.

This poem by Irene Denyer was featured some years ago in This England magazine

A PATRIOT'S PRAYER

This precious island country, this verdant land sublime:

Its strengths, its laws, its charity, have stood the test of time.

No foreign land could break you or bend you to its will,

Nor puppet, slave, could make you, or alien ways instil.

England! Oh My England! Again you stand alone,

To save your soul, your freedom, your honour and your throne.

Awake! You folk of England! This war will shed no blood,

But envy, greed, vindictiveness will drown you in its flood.

Arise then, dear youth of England – your hands yet hold its fate

And change the way the tide now flows before it is too late!

It is a strange coincidence of history that William Shakespeare, one of the greatest Eng-

lishmen that ever lived, was born and also died on St George's Day. Each year, when I send out my St George's cards they always include this famous verse from Richard II (Act 2, Scene 1). The words are spoken by the dying John of Gaunt to his brother Edmund (both uncles of the king).

*This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise,
This fortress built by nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of war,
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands,
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England.*

A moment later, in the same speech, Gaunt utters these words:

*This land of such dear souls, this dear dear land,
Dear for her reputation through the world,
Is now leased out, I die pronouncing it,
Like to a tenement or pelting farm:
England, bound in with the triumphant sea
Whose rocky shore beats back the
envious siege*

*Of watery Neptune, is now bound in with shame,
With inky blots and rotten parchment bonds:
That England, that was wont to conquer others,
Hath made a shameful conquest of itself.
Ah, would the scandal vanish with my life,
How happy then were my ensuing death!*

John of Gaunt's sentiments are much the

same as today's patriots as they watch our present day politicians giving away, piece by piece, the power of the English to govern themselves.

Many of you will remember the comedian Charlie Chester (1914-1997), who hosted Sunday Soapbox on BBC Radio Two for about 20 years. I believe that even the Queen listened in. In any event she made him an MBE in 1990. 'Cheerful' Charlie was a patriot too and penned this.

ST GEORGE'S FLAG

Today, I saw St George's Flag fluttering from a mast,

It waved in recognition to the glories of the past.

It beckoned to the future, and seemed to say aloud,

'If you should be an Englishman Look Up ... my son... be proud';

Let Hope still be your anvil and courage be your forge...

And, come what may, let men still say...

GOD FOR ELIZABETH... AND ENGLAND... AND ST GEORGE

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

Lyme Regis Operatic Society

The Yeomen of the Guard

May 15th-19th, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis

Beware: travelling players approach

"LOCALS are warned of the imminent arrival of a band of travelling players who have been steadily making their way towards us.

Amongst the band is a couple who are reputed to give a good rendition of "Jumping Joan" and can dance a sara-band, gondolet or pimpernel. They are believed to be Jack Point and Mistress Elsie Maynard ~ "The Merryman and his Maid"

A good girl, Mistress Elsie travels with her mother, old Bridget Maynard, who is a-bed with fever and in need of medical attention. In order to earn the princely sum of one hundred crowns, Elsie agrees to marry a man she has never seen and who is to be beheaded within the hour. She will be blindfolded, depart the very instant the ceremony is over and take her payment. The man, Colonel Fairfax, desires to marry before he dies to thwart the evil doings of his distant cousin who would otherwise inherit Fairfax's estate."

Elsie Maynard is another character in the story of "The Yeomen of the Guard" (or The Merryman and his Maid) which is to be performed by Lyme Regis Operatic Society from 15th to 19th May at the Marine Theatre. Written by that brilliant duo of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir W S Gilbert, this is one of their finest collaborations ~ the music being the closest Sullivan came to grand opera. He copied his contemporaries unashamedly, weaving their phrasing into his own to create a highly memorable score, whilst Gilbert's usual style and wit wove a script which is cleverly amusing and tongue-twistingly tantalising. Elsie will be played by Alex McCallum ~ who has also been keeping the chorus of the society in check by taking singing rehearsals on behalf of the musical director and Director, Nick Lawrence.

See next week's edition of **View from** for a further instalment of the story.



ELSIE | Alex McCallum as Elsie Maynard



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All aboard for the Titanic tea dance

ALL aboard the quickstep cruiser! Following the major success of their Mad Hatter's tea dance last September - part of The Bridport Hat Festival - the Lyric Theatre is holding another special Tea Dance for dancers and cake-lovers alike on Sunday, April 29th from 3pm to 5pm!

The delightful afternoon event will be themed to remember the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic and aims to fundraise for a disabled-access ramp for the 18th Century building.

Dancers young and old, experienced and novice, are invited to come dressed for a first-class,

cruise-ship ballroom soiree or for a dunk in the icy Atlantic!

Glenn Bayliss, who teaches a weekly Tuesday evening beginner-ballroom class at The Lyric, will be teaching the steps and performing a special Waltz with The Lyric's co-manager Tessa Bide.

Glenn said: "This event is going to be brilliant. It's fundraising for a disabled-access ramp to go into The Lyric's auditorium which is something I'm incredibly keen to support."

"As a qualified 'Strictly Wheelchair' instructor, I cannot wait to start teaching ballroom to Bridport's less-able-bodied residents

and hopefully I'll be able to do that when we buy a ramp."

The majestic old theatre is the perfect venue: complete with beautiful flock wallpaper, original parquet flooring and vintage gramophone (that will be providing the music!) it has an unparalleled regal atmosphere.

Tickets are £6 from The Lyric Theatre and include free tea and cake.

● Call 01308 423951, e-mail tickets@the-lyric.com, visit www.the-lyric.com or pop into to The Lyric, 9 Barrack St, Bridport, DT6 3LX for more information.

■ THE Friends of Beaminster Festival continues with its programme of occasional concerts, performed by young professional musicians at the start of their careers.

The next concert takes place in St Mary's Church on Saturday, April 28th, from 7:30pm. The Phantasy Trio performance will consist of a programme featuring Mozart, Schumann, Bruch, and Glinka.

This most interesting combination of instrumentalists consists of Rosemary Taylor (clarinet), Liam Buckley (viola), and Gregory Drott (piano).

The trio explore the repertoire for this unusual combination of instruments, which combine so well the sound-worlds of each instrument, and are keen to commission new works as well as performing the more traditional repertoire.

The Phantasy Trio formed in 2010 when the members, who had graduated from Cambridge University, went on to the Royal Academy of Music to study for their Masters.

Since the trio's formation they have performed to critical acclaim in both concerts and competitions, and are enjoying an increasingly busy performing schedule.

As individuals they have won various competitions and enjoy busy performing careers as soloists, recitalists, and orchestral principals. In the coming year they look forward to working with the addition of a voice on a com-

position project in honour of the 200th anniversary of Charles Dickens' birth and to making their debut recording.

Tickets at £12 each will be available on the door, and from The Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street, Beaminster (Tel 01308 862 715) [open 10am-12:30pm, Monday-Friday; 10am-1pm, Saturday], and from Bridport Music, 33a South Street, Bridport (Tel 01308 424707) [open 9am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday; 9am-5pm, Saturday].




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Juliet Howland at the 115 Club

THIS month's guest at The Bridge House is Juliet Howland.

Juliet's songs feel like old English folk songs that have such a marvellous intensity and integrity to them as she sings from the heart.

Juliet writes all her own material and her debut CD, *A Promise Of Return*, was recorded in Los Angeles with producer Rob Seals.

She sings lead and harmony vocals and plays the piano, flute and guitar.

A professional actress in films such as *The Painted Veil* and *Iris* and television productions such as *Mistresses*, *A Touch of Frost*, *Skins*, *Distant Shores* and *Colditz*, she has worked extensively in theatre throughout the UK and in 2010 she played Moya Lexington in the multi award-winning *After The Dance* by Terence Rattigan, at The National Theatre, London.

Juliet also performs her music regularly at The National Theatre and has recently returned from doing some concerts in Singapore.



Senegalese kora maestro Diabel Cissokho returns to his roots with his exciting four-piece band!

SENEGALESE musician Diabel Cissokho is part of the great line of Cissokho griots. Growing up in Dakar, surrounded by a rich musical heritage and a family of musicians, Diabel began playing a number of traditional instruments. However, Diabel's affinity with the kora was clear from an early age.

Diabel's musical pedigree is exceptional. International tours with his family's band Bannaya led to a long stint as Baaba Maal's kora player, as well as with acclaimed musicians such as Kandia Kouyate, Pee Wee Ellis, Nuru Kane, Daby Balde, Omar Pene and Abdou Diop. Now well established in the UK, Diabel's virtuosic talent, his "resonant voice and rocking kora style" (Songlines), have been welcomed everywhere from WOMAD and

Glastonbury to London's Barbican, where he performed alongside Femi Kuti, Cheikh Lo and Manu Dibango.

Diabel's success with bluesman Ramon Goose cemented his reputation as a versatile musician, able to effortlessly cross cultures. Their album *Mansana Blues* – released on the DixieFrog record label – was lauded as "a flavoursome mix of slide guitar, mellow kora and undulating Mandinka rhythms" (fRoots) which "delivers moments of steamy pleasure" (Songlines). A 2010 European tour culminated in the DNA Culture Project with Ramon, Robert Plant guitarist Justin Adams, Gambian riti player Juldeh Camara and bassist Julian Joseph at Dakar's renowned venue Just4You.

Diabel's own four-piece band features a fantastic group of UK-based musicians. Their debut album, recorded in the UK and Dakar and featuring members of Diabel's own family, is due to be released in 2012. With music that draws on Diabel's rich musical heritage, blending beautiful Mandinkan melodies with an upbeat West African groove, Diabel's band guarantees to bring audiences to their feet!

Diabel Cissokho will play at the Marine Theatre on Friday, April 27th, with the band onstage at 8pm. Tickets cost £12 (£10 concessions) and are available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling the box office on 01297 442138.

Win one of five copies of Diabel Cissokho's album 'Kanabory Siyama'

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UNTIL MAY 2ND

LYME REGIS: 'Diversity' exhibition at the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill, from 10:30am-4pm. Free entry.

THURSDAY APRIL 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club at 7:45pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442.

FRIDAY APRIL 20TH & SATURDAY APRIL 21ST

BROADWINDSOR: Patchwork and quilting, fabric sale, tans, crafts and plants, at Comrades Hall, from 10am to 4pm. For more details call 01308 867308.

FRIDAY APRIL 20TH

WEST BAY: Movement To Music at WI Hall, from 3pm-4pm, every Friday from April 20th. Beginners welcome. All abilities. Men and women of 50 years and above. Free initial taster session - no obligation. Then £23 for nine weeks or £3 per session if paid weekly. Subsidised by Fit As A Fiddle Call 01305 269444 for more information or just turn up on the day.

SATURDAY APRIL 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Chorale sings Fauré Requiem with soloists Mary Morgan (soprano), David Fouracre (baritone), plus works by Mendelssohn, John Blow and Mathias. Musical director Alex Davies. Guest accompanist David Bruce-Payne. At St Michael's Church, Church Street from 7:30pm. Tickets £10 to include a buffet. Tickets available from Hilary Highet, A Kind of Blue, 7 Broad Street. Telephone 01297 445649, or for telephone bookings call chosen charity Weldmar Hospicecare Trust on 01305 261800.

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at the Masonic Hall, 124 East Street from 2pm. Tea, coffee and cake will be available. Admission is 20p. In aid of Air Ambulance. For more details call 07800 879542.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film - 'My Week With Marilyn' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7:30pm. Tickets available on the door - cost £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

AXMINSTER: 'Variety Show' - an evening of song and dance performed by members of the Karizma Majorettes at the Guildhall, from 7:30pm. Tickets on the door - adults £4.50, children/senior citizens £3.50. All Welcome! Proceeds toward uniform and equipment. For more information please ring Sarah on 01297 33286.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Fair at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, from 9am-3:30pm. Many different vintage dealers selling clothes, fabrics, toys, furniture and collectables generally from the 30s to 70s.

SUNDAY APRIL 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

MONDAY APRIL 23RD

CHARMOUTH: Dances of Universal Peace, simple meditative and joyous circle dances using sacred phrases, chants, movements and music from the world traditions. At Monkton Wyld Court, Charmouth (DT6 6DQ) in the Pine Hall or Old Library, from 7:30-9:30pm. Telephone 01297 33700 for more details.

UPLYME: Talk - 'Something Nasty in the Garden' by Pippa Greenwood from Radio 4's Gardeners Question Time, at the Village Hall, from 7:30pm. A chance to find out about pests and diseases from an expert. Tickets £6 members (£8 non-members) available from Uplyme Post Office, Serendip Bookshop and Ginger Beer, Lyme Regis or ring 01297 443793 or 01297 444034.

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Class Number 11.00am-noon

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St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
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SATURDAY APRIL 28TH

AXMINSTER: LETS Local Exchange Trading System SW Dorset - 'LETs Get Together for Coffee & Tea' at Axminster Arts Cafe, from 10:30am to 12noon. Come and find out more and meet with friends. Call Davina on 01297 560014 for more info.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BEAMINSTER: The Friends of Beaminster Festival present a concert by the Phantasy Trio (clarinet, viola and piano), postgraduates at the Royal Academy of Music, at St Mary's Church, Beaminster at 7-30pm. The programme will include music by Mozart, Schumann and Max Bruch. Tickets £12 from Yarn Barton, Fleet Street, Beaminster Tel: 01308 862943 or Bridport Music, South Street, Bridport Tel: 01308 425707

SUNDAY APRIL 29TH

CHEDINGTON: Gardens Open and Teas in the Village Hall, from 2-5pm. Telephone 01935 891232 for more information.

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THURSDAY MAY 3RD

BRIDPORT: The Toy Hearts, red hot UK americana at The Electric Palace, DT6 3NY. Doors 7:15pm, starts 8pm - advance ticket £10 available from Bridport TIC 01308 424901, or from Bridport Music 01308 425707, or online via www.stompinstore.com

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WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH - THURSDAY MAY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Print Making Exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre foyer and cafe, from 10am-4pm daily (except Mondays and Sundays).

WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: Fun Quiz at the United Church Hall, from 7:30pm. £4 per person includes light refreshments. Teams and individuals welcome. Come and have some fun. Raising funds for Stepping Stones Pre-School.

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■ SAVOY Brown guitarist and leader Kim Simmonds

THE Square and Compass has pulled off a real coup for this Sunday (April 22nd) - SAVOY BROWN featuring KIM SIMMONDS are playing their only South West gig.

This in itself is one of only three concerts the band are playing in the UK between flying from the USA and an extensive European tour.

One of the earliest of British blues bands, Savoy Brown, with founder guitarist Kim Simmonds at the helm, helped launch the 1967 UK blues boom that brought blues music back to the USA invigorating the style forever.

In the process, the band became part of the framework that launched the rock and roll music of the 1970s.

Their influence now stretches into modern rock as we know it today.

After the successful run of the early to mid 70s, Kim moved operations to the USA - where they are still based - and continued making the kind of records he wanted to with a succession of line-ups.

Records as diverse as the acoustic blues 'Slow Train' to the hard-hitting 'Rock And Roll Warriors' appeared. All were eagerly accepted by the fans.

Now touring to promote the bands new album 'Voodoo Moon' this date is bound to sell out - advance booking is advised.

Phone the Square and Compass on 01823 480467 to book by credit card or visit in person to pick up your tickets. Advance price is £15 - don't miss out!

With ex John Mayall's Bluesbreaker BUDDY WHITTINGTON, Americana star BILL SHEFFIELD and guitar legend ANDY FAIRWEATHER LOW also playing at the Square and Compass also in May, there is something for everyone!

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Brass Monkey gig in Bridport

NO-ONE sounds like Brass Monkey! On Wednesday, April 25th this brilliant band will be coming to Bridport Arts Centre at 8pm for an evening of consummate musicianship.

Martin Carthy and John Kirkpatrick naturally lock into one another's playing with an ease and precision that can only come of playing together for over thirty years.

Sharing the vocals, and sometimes singing together in unison, they bring the fruits of years of experience to this band with an explosive freshness that is clearly driven by the excitement they all feel by playing together.

Programme manager Margie Barbour said: "I first heard them both playing at Towersey Festival, where we use to host the artists, and one year were luck enough to host Martin Carthy.

"I well remember being amazed by his musicianship in the evening concert in the tent and then feeding him bacon and eggs in our kitchen while he regaled our guests with stories of his life in music, and even played us a song or two too!"

For more than 40 years Martin Carthy has been one of folk music's greatest innovators, one of its best loved, most enthusiastic and, at times, most quietly controversial figures.

His skill, stage presence and natural charm have won him many admirers, not only from within the folk scene, but also far beyond it.

John Kirkpatrick who won Musician

of the Year in the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards 2010 is well loved by Bridport audiences and returns to wow them with his charm and musicianship.

Their album 'Head of Steam' heralds another chapter in the life of a band that has thrilled the live music scene in various incarnations since their debut in 1980.

The most recent tour for Brass Monkey saw the exciting introduction of trumpet player Paul Archibald whose classical training and love of folk music added another dimension to the much loved sound of the band which carries through to today.

Roger Williams, who has already proved his insanity by tripping effort-

lessly through the fastest of tunes on the bass trombone, also brings the euphonium to add a softer melodic touch to the gentler pieces.

Martin Brinsford can add sweetness or punch on his mouth-organ as required, and amongst his numerous accomplishments on the various instruments of percussion, he can create more drive with the knuckle of one finger than most drummers can muster on a whole kit.

It's a rare treat to see five masters of their art combine with such open-hearted enthusiasm to reach such tremendous heights. Feel the power!

Call 01308 424204 for tickets at £15 (£14 members / £12 concessions).



■ Martin Carthy – vocals, guitar, mandolin, John Kirkpatrick – vocals, button accordion, anglo concertina, melodeon, Martin Brinsford – mouth-organ, saxophone, percussion, Roger Williams – bass trombone, tuba, euphonium

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SALMON FISHING IN THE YEMEN ^{12A}

A VISIONARY sheik believes his passion for the peaceful pastime of salmon fishing can enrich the lives of his people, and he dreams of bringing the sport to the not so fish-friendly desert. Willing to spare no expense, he instructs his representative to turn the dream into reality, an extraordinary feat that will require the involvement of Britain's leading fisheries expert who happens to think the project both absurd and unachievable.

That is, until the Prime Minister's overzealous press secretary latches on to it as a 'good will' story. Now, this unlikely team will put it all on the line and embark on an upstream journey of faith and fish to prove the impossible, possible.

Stars Amr Waked, Emily Blunt, Ewan McGregor and Kristin Scott Thomas.



VISIONARY | Amr Waked and Ewan McGregor in *Salmon Fishing In The Yemen*

THE SAMARITAN ^{TBC}

AFTER twenty years in prison, Foley (Samuel L. Jackson) is finished with the grifter's life. When he meets an elusive young woman named Iris (Ruth Negga), the possibility of a new start looks real. But his past is proving to be a stubborn companion. Also stars Luke Kirby and Tom Wilkinson.



NO ESCAPING THE PAST | Samuel L. Jackson stars in *The Samaritan*

GONE ^{12A}

WHEN her sister disappears, Jill (Amanda Seyfried) is convinced the serial killer who kidnapped her two years ago has returned, and she sets out to once again face her abductor.

Also stars Daniel Sunjata, Jennifer Carpenter and Wes Bentley.



ON THE RUN | Amanda Seyfried in *Gone*

LOCKOUT ^{12A}

A MAN wrongly convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage against the U.S. is offered his freedom if he can rescue the president's daughter from an outer space prison taken over by violent inmates.

Stars Guy Pearce, Maggie Grace and Vincent Regan.



LOCKOUT | Guy Pearce and Maggie Grace star

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Thu: 14:50 17:50 20:50

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The Cabin In The Woods ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 18:40 21:00 Thu: 21:00 only

Titanic in 3D ^{12A}

Fri & Mon-Wed: 15:30 19:30

Sat & Sun: 11:30 15:30 19:30

Thu: 19:30 only

Pirates! In An Adventure

With Scientists in 3D ¹⁵

Fri & Mon-Wed: 15:20 17:40

Sat & Sun: 10:40 13:00 15:20 17:40

Pirates! In An Adventure

With Scientists in 2D ¹⁵

Fri & Mon-Wed: 14:00 16:20

Sat & Sun: 11:40 14:00 16:20

The Hunger Games ^{12A}

Fri & Mon-Wed: 14:10 17:20 20:30

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Pretty three bedroom cottage style house in Hawkchurch

A MODERN cottage style house in a village setting near the Devon/Dorset border which has been well maintained by the current owner. The property backs onto open fields.

The accommodation comprises of entrance hall, lounge with feature remote control gas fire, marble insert and hearth and wood surround, kitchen with a range of base and wall units with cream coloured door fronts and roll edge work surfaces over, cloakroom, triple aspect conservatory, three bedrooms two of which include built-in wardrobes and a bathroom.

Theres a garage in the neighbouring block with power and lighting. The garden has a communal path leading to the paved path which in turn leads to the front door, either side are lawned areas with borders containing a range of plants and shrubs, the rear garden is mainly laid to lawn and backs on to open fields, the garden has a

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NEW

A 3 bedroom terraced period cottage close to the town and train station, 'L' shaped lounge/diner, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, good size garden with covered patio, early viewings advised!

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LYME REGIS - £895,000

THIS impressive detached house dates back to the late 1920's to a design that is reminiscent of the 'Arts and Crafts' period with attractive character features.

In recent years the property has been extended and refurbished to an unusually high standard including an excellent quality fitted kitchen with 4-oven Aga, granite worktops etc. enhanced by a central atrium. There is also a spacious self contained Annexe (Queen Anne's Apartment) which is presently a successfully holiday let, but is also ideal for a dependent relative or additional principal accommodation. The Annexe has a separate external access and its own parking space.

From its elevated location Queen Anne's Lodge enjoys fantastic views of the sea and West Dorset coastline and also across the Lym Valley.

The property is situated in a sought-after residential area (Pound Road, Hill Rise Road and Westhill Road) primarily of good quality detached properties, away from busy main roads yet just a few minutes walk from the town centre and seafront.

Viewing is strictly by appointment with the vendor's agents, Martin Diplock Estate Agents & Valuers, 36 Broad Street, Lyme Regis on (01297) 445500.

- **Spectacular sea and coastal views**
- **Generously proportioned 5-Bedroomed character accommodation**
- **High quality self-contained Annexe**
- **Sought after location within easy access of town centre**
- **Maintained and appointed to an excellent standard**



BRIDPORT - £585 PCM

LOCATED in a much sought after road in Bridport, close to the town centre is this first floor 2 double bedroom apartment.

Boasting stunning panoramic views over the town and surrounding hills, with its own entrance, off street parking space as well as a garage.

The flat has been recently refurbished to a very high standard through out with modern kitchen and bathroom, spacious bright and airy lounge and 2 good size double bedrooms. Added benefits include quality car-

pets, neutral modern décor and double glazed windows.

Early viewings advised through the landlords agents The Letting Factory on 01308 458911.



SEATON - £580 PCM

CONTEMPORARY one bedroom apartment, open plan living with mezzanine bedroom and parking.

Accommodation briefly comprises open plan living, lounge, kitchen, mezzanine bedroom, bathroom, parking, town centre location and a short walk to the beach This apart-

ment benefits from mains water, drainage, electricity. Also one parking space, GCH, washing machine, but no Fridge/freezer (space for one though).

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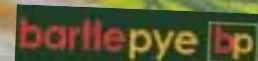
SUNNY ACRES is a substantial detached bungalow nestled in a plot of approximately four acres with out-buildings, annexe and stabling.

Situated in a secluded spot offering far reaching countryside views, the accommodation briefly comprises four bedrooms, three reception rooms, a conservatory and kitchen. There is an additional detached one bedroom annexe, a glorious barn,

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The bungalow does have current planning permission in place to demolish and build a replacement four bedroom dwelling, details of which can be made available to interested parties.

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- Wealth of retained features

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- Grade II Listed Freehold Property
 - Ground floor shop unit
 - 1 bedroom first floor flat
 - Sought after town centre location
 - Viewing highly recommended
- £215,000

NEW



Bridport

£235,000

- Semi-detached house
- Three bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- Garden, garage, parking
- Sought after location

NEW



Broadwindsor

£265,000

- Three bedroom detached house
- Picturesque landscaped garden
- Pleasant village situation
- Garage and parking
- Viewing recommended



Nr Bridport Town Centre

- Period cottage
 - Two bedrooms
 - Sitting room, kitchen
 - Enclosed garden
 - Walking distance to town centre
- £142,000

NEW



Bridport

£270,000

- Detached chalet bungalow
- Three bedrooms
- Well tended good size garden
- Viewing highly recommended
- No chain



Bridport

- Ground floor apartment
 - Two bedrooms
 - Garage
 - Communal grounds
 - Views across Bridport
- £215,000

NEW



St. Andrew's Road

- One bedroom retirement apartment
 - Larger than average lounge/diner
 - Fitted kitchen with appliances
 - Communal lounge, laundry and guest suite
 - Close to town centre
- £150,000

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£165,000

- Age restricted for the over 55s
- Two double bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- Conservatory
- Valley views

REDUCED



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AXMINSTER, DEVON

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- Impressive Detached Victorian House
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- Traditional day hut
- Good condition
- Sea Views
- Favoured location
- Nearby public car park

£25,000



LYME REGIS, DORSET

£369,500

- Detached bungalow with views
- Favoured cul-de-sac location
- 2 bedrooms
- Mature gardens, garage
- No onward chain



LYME REGIS, DORSET

£255,000

- Three bedroom sea side apartment
- Balcony with sea views
- Secure parking
- Permanent/holiday letting home
- No chain



LYME REGIS, DORSET

- Reduced Price
- First floor 1 bedroom flat
- Kitchen/diner
- Front & rear gardens
- WDDC restriction

£119,950



ROUSDON, LYME REGIS

£445,000

- Grade II Listed Building
- Three Bedrooms
- Enclosed Garden
- Parking
- Currently Holiday Let



AXMINSTER, DEVON

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- 3 bedrooms
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CHARMOUTH - £460,000



Detached three bedroomed bungalow, with garage and parking. Set in 0.5 acres of gently sloping garden with views towards the Marshwood Vale.

CHARMOUTH - £560,000



Stunning recently built detached Potten timber- framed barn style house with many bespoke additional character features and designs including outdoor heated swimming pool.

CHARMOUTH - £415,000



A substantial, modern, detached, three-bedroom house in a quiet cul-de-sac location a short, level walk from both the village centre and the beach

CHARMOUTH - £475,000



A delightful detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated in a private road. Within easy walking distance of Charmouth Beach, the Village Stores and Primary School.

FISHPOND - £599,000



An attractive and substantial four bedroom detached house set in approx 1.5 acres with a large paddock. Tranquil, rural setting within the Marshwood Vale at Fishpond Bottom with panoramic countryside views.

CHARMOUTH - £179,000



A well presented, ground floor apartment within a short, level walk from both the beach and the village centre. It would make an ideal Holiday Retreat, Small Home or Buy to Let Investment.

CHARMOUTH - £135,000



Enjoying an elevated enviable location overlooking the popular Coastal village of Charmouth, a two bedroom luxury lodge on a small private development with some sea views.

CHARMOUTH - £185,000



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UPLYME - £233,000



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An attractive two bedroom terraced cottage situated in the desirable village of Uplyme. Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Courtyard Garden.

ROUSDON - £520,000



VIEWS



NO CHAIN

Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Study Area - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - One Bedroom Annex With Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen, Double Bedroom And Shower Room - Private Garden - Parking - Views Of The Estate - Sea Glimpses - Use Of The Private Beach.

UPLYME - £735,000



NO CHAIN

Reception Hallway - Cloak & Shower Room - Lounge With Fireplace - Kitchen/Dining Room - Conservatory - Ground Floor Bedroom - Study - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Guest Bedroom With Ensuite - Further Double Bedroom - Family Bathroom - Two Garages - Boiler/Cloakroom - Large Rear Garden - Out Door Pool - Driveway

UPLYME - £365,000



NO CHAIN

VIEWS

Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

ROUSDON - £349,950



An updated and improved cottage with 3/4 bedrooms the master having an ensuite. Large kitchen/diner, lounge and family room. Large rear garden with patio and parking for several cars. Self contained annex. Three/ Four Bedrooms - Master Ensuite - Lounge - Family Room - Large Kitchen/Diner - Family Bathroom - Annex - Gardens - Parking.

LYME REGIS - £325,000



Requiring some updating and available with no onward chain is this detached three bedroom property with gardens parking and a fine outlook over the town and to the sea. Three bedrooms. Kitchen with separate dining room. Lounge. Original Features. Garage and parking. Front and rear gardens. Views. Requires updating. No onward chain.



AXMINSTER - £319,950



Situated on the outskirts of the town Bluebell Lodge is a spacious individual detached chalet bungalow three double bedrooms, south facing garden, parking and garage.

LYME REGIS - £547,500



This well appointed detached three bedroom house is located in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis. It has a large gardens with a fully equipped log cabin, workshop and shed.

LYME REGIS - £457,500



NO CHAIN



VIEWS

Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Rear Lobby - Garage - Workshop - Parking - Gardens - Sea Views.

LYME REGIS - £575,000



NO CHAIN



POOL

Entrance Hallway - Cloak Room - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double Garage - Annex With Living Room/Bedroom, Shower Room Single Bedroom - Indoor Swimming Pool - Double Garage - Driveway - Gardens.



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BRIDPORT

£159,950



A two bedroom house presented to the market in good decorative order. The property comprises of a living room, kitchen / diner, en suite shower room to master bedroom and separate bathroom. Outside there is an enclosed patio garden and parking for two cars. The property is ideal as a first time buy or rental property and has previously let out for £650 per calendar month. With no onward chain early viewings are strongly advised.

BRIDPORT

£224,950



A three bedroom end terrace house with attached garage with potential to extending subject to the usual planning consents. The property is adjacent to open fields. Internally there is a living room, dining room, kitchen and family bathroom. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden and parking. Presented to the market with no onward chain early viewings are strongly advised.

WALDITCH

£229,950



A three bedroom detached family home set on a popular development on the edge of Bridport. Internally the property has two reception rooms, downstairs cloakroom, en suite shower room and family bathroom. To the rear of the property are country views over Jelly fields Nature Reserve. Outside there is an enclosed garden, detached garage and off street parking. Presented to the market with no onward chain early viewings are strongly advised.

BRIDPORT

£795 PCM



Three bedroom modern house on sought after development En-Suite to master bedroom. Downstairs cloakroom. Enclosed garden. Available June UF

CHARMOUTH

£850 PCM



A semi-detached brick built house located close to the sea. Comprising hallway, cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, dining room, three bedrooms and family bathroom. With Garden and garage. Available May - UF

BRIDPORT

£495 PCM



A ground floor apartment located close to town centre. Recently renovated, comprising spacious lounge with bay window, kitchen, double bedroom and shower room. Available May

BRIDPORT

OIEO £299,000



A family home currently set up as two one bedroom flats with income potential of £12,600 per annum. The property can be converted back to a family home and has planning permission for an extension to the rear. For sale by informal tender closing 21st May 2012. No onward chain.

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Weymouth £180,000



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A wonderful listed town house with stunning gardens in a sought after no through road location

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"The availability of the new Mazda2 Venture Edition, with its unique combination of advanced technology, sports styling, a premium interior and great added value, will attract new consumers to our brand," comments Peter Allibon, Sales Director, Mazda UK. "In its latest form, Mazda2 combines superior ride comfort, superb handling and quality with the stylish, spirited and fun-to-drive attributes for which Mazda is renowned. No surprise that it is the best-selling model in our range."

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Joy and despair for Seasideers in Dorset county cup finals

RESULTS

Tuesday, April 10th
DORSET JUNIOR CUP FINAL
GALAXY FC 0 LYME REGIS RES 5
(at Bridport FC - att: 160)

LYME Regis Reserves chose the perfect time to produce their finest performance for several seasons as they crushed Galaxy FC 5-0 in front of a crowd of 160 at Bridport on Tuesday evening.

The Seasideers took an early lead when centre-back Rob Larcombe launched a ball over the top of the Galaxy defence to Jack Durrant who outpaced his marker and the keeper to bravely head home from 15 yards.

Soon after striker Ryan Fifer had a low drive saved well by the extravagantly kitted-out Galaxy 'keeper Adam Sedwell.

Fifer was then scythed down in the D which resulted in Ally Rattenbury clipping a free-kick just over the bar.

But the second goal was soon to arrive. Sam Bevis curled in a corner-kick onto the head of Danny Thirlwell who planted his header into the corner from eight yards out.

The result was effectively sealed as early as the 38th minute when Rattenbury picked out Thirlwell with a long ball from the back and the striker did the rest with a perfect lob over the on-rushing Sedwell.

Galaxy's best moments came in the lead up to the interval. Firstly Lee Rockingham cracked a sweetly struck free-kick but Lyme 'keeper Rob Thom gathered it in safely.

Then on the stroke of half-time a long range shot just clipped the top of the Seasideers' bar.

The 3-0 lead was extended four minutes after the restart when Rattenbury curved in a fine free-kick to the waiting Thirlwell who glanced home a neat header.

The nap-hand was completed in the 55th minute when Fifer guided home a superb chip from the corner of the area with Sedwell stranded yards off his line.

The Portland side went close in the 70th minute but Thom reacted well to keep out a point blank header.

But the score line doesn't lie such was Lyme's superiority, the result of a magnificent team showing which made it impossible to select a sole Man-of-the-Match.

◆ *Lyme Regis Reserves: Rob Thom, Danny Parr, Adam Clark, Rob Larcombe, Ally Rattenbury, Jack Durrant, Luke Clifton (captain), Aaron Marshall, Sam Bevis, Dan Thirlwell (Rhys Paterson 81), Ryan Fifer (Ben Strong 63). Unused subs:*

Wallace Blackmore, Jedd Whittington.

Thursday, April 12th
DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP FINAL
LYME REGIS 2 MILBORNE SPORTS 4
(aet) - att: 350

IN an evening drenched with drama that all those present were unlikely to ever forget Lyme Regis failed in their bid to retain the Dorset Intermediate Cup.

The Seasideers and opponents Milborne Sports produced a match that even had host club Dorchester Town's club officials abandoning their work stations to witness the unfolding action.

There was little between the teams in the opening 20 minutes. Milborne had the ball in the Lyme net in the third minute but the 'goal' was ruled out for offside.

At the other end midfielder Steve Batey, who was to have plenty of impact in the game, was denied by 'keeper Nick Gregg after he rose at the far post to nod a Mark Bailey free-kick goalwards in the 14th minute.

Lyme took the lead 10 minutes later with a goal that would have graced any final. Batey pounced onto a loose ball 30 yards from goal before smashing home an exorcist-like shot that zipped past the bewildered Gregg.

The game then took what proved to be a fateful twist on the half-hour when the Seasideers were reduced to 10-men when Jason Hawker was shown a straight red card for an elbowing incident involving his marker Mark Lambert who escaped punishment after clattering into the back of the veteran striker just moments earlier.

Hawker protested his innocence but referee Stephenson was having none of it.

Lyme regrouped but were relieved to reach the interval with their lead intact after Bailey headed a goal bound effort off the line in the last minute.

The advantage was almost doubled in the 49th minute when Julien Simier, now ploughing a lone furrow in a solo striking role, shot narrowly over after a penalty-box meleé.

With memories of a depleted Lyme line-up holding out in similar style in the 1-0 win over Beaminster in last season's final flooding back Milborne snatched the initiative.

Batey turned from hero to villain 10 minutes from time with a careless pass in his own half and the impressive Karl Dean slotted home. Dean struck again within a minute to leaving Lyme in disarray and time fast running out.

The 10-men conjured up one last chance with a free-kick deep into injury-time. Bailey held his nerve and delivered the perfect cross for skipper Adam Caddy to glance home a brave header to send the large Lyme contingent amongst the 350-strong crowd into delirium.

Fatigue played a major factor in the extra half-hour with cramp evident in many tired legs. But Ex-Bridport striker Chris Skinner, making only his third start for Sports, was alert enough to surge onto a loose ball in the 116th minute after it had been inadvertently knocked perfectly into his stride via the back of Lyme winger Joel Gostling. Skinner drilled a shot past Ashley Caddy in the Lyme goal and there was no way back for the plucky Seasideers.

The hobbling Carl McClellence rounded off the scoring in the last minute from the halfway line after gloveman Caddy had been caught upfield in a desperate attempt to get on the end of a late free-kick.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend summed up the feelings of both himself and his squad, he said: "We're all totally devastated. I felt we were heavily punished for three mistakes. Firstly I think the referee got it wrong in sending off Jason.

"Then Steve played the pass of the match - it's a shame it was to one of their players! and finally Joel was caught out of position when the ball struck him on the back in the lead up to the killer third goal."

◆ *Lyme Regis: Ashley Caddy, Dom Rowe, Dave Matthews, Matt Laing, Adam Caddy (captain), Steve Batey (Ben Whittington 83), Mark Bailey, Will Mowbray (Aaron Cleal 83), Jason Hawker, Joel Gostling, Julien Simier (Joe Bond 68). Unused subs: Will Swales, Kieron White, Will Meech.*

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP FINAL
MILLWEY RISE 2 MORLEY SPORTS 2
(aet - Morley won 3-1 on pens)

MILLWEY Rise appeared to heading for their maiden county cup triumph as they led Morley Sports 2-0 courtesy of strikes from Nathan Womesley and Sam Dibling.

But the Plymouth-based side battled back to force extra-time before winning the penalty shoot-out 3-1.

Saturday, April 14th
PREMIER

PERRY STREET 4 CREWKERNE TOWN 1

GOALS from Jay Bailey (2), Kyran Bailey and Ben Stevens helped Perry Street clamber out of the drop zone after a 4-

1win over Crewkerne Town. Jamie Spurdle netted the Tigers' 88th minute consolation

SOUTH PETHERTON 0 BEAMINSTER 4

SOUTH Petherton manager Gordon Childs took the opportunity to rest several of his key players in light of Wednesday's pending Somerset Junior Cup Final.

Jamie McClellence, Dave Penn, Andy Mapstone and goalkeeper Adam Herring (a late penalty) scored the goals for the Rainbows who clinched the runners-up spot - their highest finish since returning to the Premier division some seven seasons ago.

DIVISION ONE
BEAMINSTER RES 1 PERRY STREET RES 2

A TOM Fletcher goal couldn't save Beaminster Reserves from a 2-1 home defeat that leaves their hopes of avoiding the drop back down into Division Two in a perilous position.

LYME REGIS RES 2 ILMINSTER COLTS 2

ILMINSTER Colts battled back from 2-0 down to earn what could prove to be a vital point in their bid to avoid the drop down into Division Two.

Danny Thirlwell gave Lyme a 1-0 half-time lead after referee Bob Hall spotted a handball incident.

He lead was doubled on the hour when Ben Strong prodded the ball home from close range after Thirlwell had headed on a corner-kick.

But Colts grabbed a lifeline when young striker Taylor Jefferson slid the ball past Seasideers gloveman Will Meech.

Lyme were denied their win in the last minute when Meech called for a ball he couldn't get to and Adam Male headed home.

DIVISION THREE

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0 LUSO-CHARD 3

WAYTOWN Hounds faltering end of season form continued with a 3-0 reverse at the hands of Luso-Chard.

"We were all over them for the first half hour but then conceded an own goal and our heads went down," said Hounds manager Mark Hughes who has now seen his team fail to score in three successive home league defeats.

DIVISION FOUR

CREWKERNE RANG RES 2 LYME BANTAMS 7

DESPITE being far from their best Lyme Regis Bantams extended their fine end of season unbeaten run to six games with a 7-2 thumping of struggling Crewkerne Rangers Reserves on the Seavention slope.

Striker Pete Peacock took his tally for the team up to 40 with two goals inside the opening 25 minutes and could have had a hat-trick only to stumble after rounding the home 'keeper and missing from close range.

Rhys Evans made it 3-0 before Marc Lazenby pulled one back for Rangers.

But Bantams' skipper Wallace Blackmore rose well to head home Ben Morgan's cross to restore the three-goal cushion.

Player-manager Chris Simpson added a fifth with a header from another Morgan cross after the restart before Steve Bryant bagged Rangers' second with a goal that resulted in goalkeeper Rob Thom limping off with a knee injury.

Substitute Jimmy Harvey donned the gloves but Lyme carried on pressing forward. The supply line from Morgan continued when he crossed for Simpson to head home his second in the 88th minute before Morgan himself completed the scoring.

Midfielder Matt Thomas was star man for the Seasideers.

FARWAY UTD RES 1 UPLYME RES 2

UPLYME Reserves celebrated the completion of their first season back in the PSL in fine style by completing a league double over



CUP FINAL DOUBLE: Jack Durrant scored twice as Lyme Regis Reserves lifted the Dorset Junior Cup in style



ON TARGET: Goalkeeper Adam Herring netted a late penalty as Beaminster hammered South Petherton 4-0



HOUNDS LIMPING: Waytown Hounds' manager Mark Hughes is hoping his side can rediscover their form

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	18	17	1	0	81	17	52
Beaminster.....	20	13	5	2	31	44	
Winsham.....	18	11	3	4	18	36	
Crewkerne.....	16	7	3	6	18	24	
Ilminster Res.....	16	7	2	7	-1	23	
Combe Res.....	17	5	5	7	-10	20	
Farway Utd.....	17	6	1	10	-14	19	
S Petherton.....	14	5	3	6	2	18	
Perry Street.....	19	4	2	13	-22	14	
W&M Chinn.....	19	3	3	13	-36	12	
Merritt R.....	18	3	2	13	-50	10	

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Millwey Rise.....	17	14	2	1	53	44
Shepton B.....	18	13	4	1	27	43
Forton Ran.....	19	12	2	5	17	38
Misterton.....	18	11	4	3	16	37
Netherbury.....	20	10	7	3	12	33
Lyme Reserves.....	19	7	4	8	-14	25
Perry St Res.....	18	6	2	10	-25	20
Barrington.....	19	5	3	11	-6	18
Beaminster Res.....	17	3	2	12	-14	11
Ilminster Colts.....	18	2	4	12	-27	10
Norton Ath.....	19	2	2	15	-39	8

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Crewkerne Res.....	17	13	1	2	45	40
S Petherton Res.....	16	12	2	2	31	38
Dowlish & Don.....	17	9	5	3	30	32
Thorncombe.....	18	10	2	6	8	32
Uplymere.....	18	9	4	5	37	31
Pymore.....	18	10	1	7	28	31
Chard Rangers.....	20	6	5	9	-19	23
Misterton Res.....	17	5	3	9	-36	17
Charmouth.....	17	4	4	9	-19	15
Crewk Rangers.....	17	4	2	9	-13	14
Hinton.....	20	1	0	19	-86	2

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Chard Utd.....	18	11	4	3	21	37
Waytown Hinds.....	18	11	2	5	14	35
Combe A.....	18	10	4	4	14	34
Luso-Chard.....	18	9	2	7	10	29
Chinnock Res.....	16	8	2	6	9	26
Millwey Res.....	16	7	3	6	6	24
Hawthorn.....	19	6	4	9	-4	22
Winsham Res.....	18	5	4	9	-10	19
Drimpton.....	19	5	4	10	-17	19
Forton Res.....	15	4	3	8	-26	12
Shepton Res.....	17	3	2	12	-17	11

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Chard Utd Res.....	20	13	3	4	16	42
Ilminster A.....	16	13	1	2	52	40
Thorncombe Res.....	18	11	4	3	38	37
Lyme Bantams.....	15	9	1	5	25	28
Barrington Res.....	19	8	5	6	15	28
Combe B.....	17	8	2	7	7	26
Farway Res.....	16	6	4	6	2	21
Uplymere Res.....	20	6	1	13	-54	19
Crewk Rangers Res.....	17	6	1	10	-9	16
Chard Rangers Res.....	19	3	1	15	-42	10
Hawthorn Res.....	17	2	1	14	-50	7

Top scorers

Premier: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 31, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 22, R.Hebditch (Ilminster, 19 for South Petherton), S.Batey (Lyme Regis), E.Butcher (Crewkerne) 19.

Division One: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 38, T.Emmett (Millwey Rise) 34, S.Murley (Shepton B) 26.

Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 26, A.North (Dowlish), G.Fowler (Uplymere) 24.

Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown H) 29, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res) 21, L.Hoole (Millwey Rise Res), J.Costa (Luso-Chard) 20.

Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 40, B.Brister (Ilm A), P.Male (Thorn Res) 17, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 15.

Laing lunge!



■ **GOOD EFFORT:** Lyme Regis defender Matt Laing goes close with a diving header deep into extra-time of last Thursday's Dorset Intermediate Cup Final. The header was saved and opponents Milborne Sports went on to win 4-2

Photo by ROB COOMBE

Bees News

Thirds fate in the hands of others

Busy Bees gain useful point Bridport Reserves 1 Holt United 1

BRIDPORT Reserves playing their third game in five days gained a good point against high riding Holt United and in doing so stopped a hat-trick of defeats.

Having unexpectedly lost at Blandford United on Easter Monday, Bridport lost 2-0 at home to fourth placed Wincanton Town on Thursday night and so were hoping to stop the rot against a notoriously tough Holt side.

In a goal less first-half in which both sides had chances, Jack Scovell having the Bees best opportunity.

The Bulls drew first blood on the hour when Chris Payne took advantage of a poor back pass, but Darren Watts levelled for the Bees with 15 minutes left with a fine volley from the edge of the area.

Both sides continued to create chances in the final minutes and Jamie Morgan forced the Holt keeper into a good save before Holt missed a good opportunity to take all the points in the closing stages.

Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "It was a fair result at the end of the day with both sides having chances, and it was good to stop the rot after a couple of defeats."

The busy Bees fixtures continued with a visit to the Bob Lucas Stadium to take on Weymouth Reserves on Tuesday, before another tough game on Saturday when they entertain Chickerell United (ko 3pm).

Bridport Thirds 2 Lychett Red Triangle 0

A REGULATION victory over struggling Lychett Red Triangle maintains Bridport Thirds quest for promotion from Dorset League Division Two, but with one game to go their fate is in the hands of those around them.

The win sees them move within two points of long time leaders Corfe Mullen who have played a game less, but with 11 Signal Regiment and Milborne Sports having four and five games in hand respectively, they can still be beaten to one of the two promotion spots if they win all their fixtures.

However these two meet each other on the last game of the season, whilst the soldiers still have leaders Corfe Mullen to play, so nothing is ruled out.

The Bees should have had a hatful against Lychett, and only a fine display by their keeper and some woeful finishing prevented that. As it was it became a frustrating but comfortable victory with a goal in each half from Chris Gale and Chris Symes.

The Bees welcomed the return of new father Lee Cuff in goal which restored confidence at the back, but he was rarely tested in a game that was very much one-way.

Bridport took the lead with a good move that involve Tom Marsh and Gary Bulman before Symes put Bulman in down the right and he rolled the ball across the goal for Gale to convert.

Despite countless opportunities the score remained until midway through the second half when Symes drilled the ball across the keeper into the corner of the net from the edge of the box just moments after missing with an identical chance.

Assistant manager Andy Hitchcock who was once again impressed with 17-year-old central defender Luke King said: "It was pretty routine, and their 'keeper kept them in the game."

"We need to beat Corfe Castle on Saturday and then can only wait on the other results to see what happens."

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West Bay Sea Angling club

Connor starts with win

LAST year's Saturday Juniors Points Trophy winner Connor Hallett started the new season with a victory when he won the first competition of the season, The Fred Tolley Memorial Trophy last Saturday.

Despite a poor weather forecast, nine juniors signed on and although a chilly north wind kept the temperature down, the rain showers kept at bay.

At one stage electric storms threatened proceedings but thankfully kept well out to sea and provided a great spectacle.

As far as the fishing was concerned it proved to be a very quiet match with only four managing to weigh in. Connor Hallett was the first to catch and followed up with three more fish while Grace Lawson, Charlie Lawson and Yasmin Harwood managed a single fish each. Species caught consisted of corkwing wrasse, shanny, rockling, weever and flounder; all fish returned alive.

Results as follows: 1st: Connor Hallett 319g (205g legal weight, also won first fish and first legal fish), 2nd: Grace Lawson 94g, 3rd: Yasmin Harwood 45g (also won last fish) 4th: Charlie Lawson 18g, Heaviest flatfish: Yasmin Harwood 45g flounder, Heaviest round: Connor Hallett 171g corkwing wrasse, Sponsors: Kay Guppy, Frank Daw and Richard Daw.

The junior section would like to thank the Watchhouse Cafe for their continued support. Next junior match takes place on April 28th from 12pm-3pm at East Pier and is followed by a quiz night at the Salthouse at 7.30 pm. Details on the website.

Mears bags a double

OLIVER Mears completed a double by winning the latest two Andy Neal Rover matches, winning one by fishing at Portland and the other at home at West Bay.

Saturday Andy Neal Rover - February 25th

SIXTEEN members and one guest signed on for this competition with Mears fishing around West Bay and the pier to take the top honours with a weight of 4575grms.

Whilst most members fished the rockier venues such as Seatown, Eype and Lyme Regis to catch rockling and pout as the open beaches are very slow this time of the year, Craig Horton travelled to Portland to catch afine wrasse of 1450grms. In total seven species were caught.

1st: Oliver Mears 4575grms 5 dogfish 3 pout 5 rockling, 2nd: Craig Horton 2820grms 2 dogfish 1 wrasse, 3rd: Mike Hallett 1965grms 3 dogfish 1 rockling, Most species pool: Paul House - three, Heaviest fish: Mark Wickendon

Top Lady: Lyn Mudford 675grms, Top Junior: Connor Hallett 1290grms.

Andy Neal Rover - March 10th

SIXTEEN members fished this event. This time it was Mears who travelled to Portland to find some wrasse; the largest a fine one of 1540grms. He managed to catch six sizeable fish before it became dark, when he returned to West Bay pier; in all he caught six species.

Again, plenty of different venues were fished including Seatown, Lyme Regis and Cogden. All venues produced

plenty of fish; lots of dogfish and a few late whiting were caught. At last the fish are coming back!

Ragworm or frozen sand eel was the best bait, with 10 species in all weighed in. 1st: Oliver Mears 9180grms 6 wrasse 6 dogfish 2 pout 3 rockling 1 whiting, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 4560grms 6 dogfish 3 whiting 1 dab, 3rd: Craig Horton 3735grms 2 wrasse 3 dogfish 2 rockling, Most species: Frances Kitchen (L) - four, Heaviest fish: Lee Sherry dogfish, Top Junior: Keiran Ellison 1610grms 2 dogfish 2 pout 2 rockling.

Other Shore results:

Thursday, March 15th Lyme Regis 7pm-10.30pm

TWENTY One members fished with plenty of dogfish and rockling caught from the Cobb wall area, with member's fishing the rockier areas of the cannon wall and the open beach.

A few pout and pollock were caught on the open ground with frozen mackerel the best bait on the night.

1st: Mark Wickenden 4525grms - 6 dogfish 2 pout, 2nd: Oliver Mears 4290grms - 6 dogfish 2 rockling 2 pout, 3rd: Chris Harwood 3580grms - 4 dogfish 2 rockling, Species Pool: Hugh Rathbone - 4, Heaviest fish Pool: M. Wickenden & Phil Maggs 880grms, Top Junior: Keiran Ellison, Top Lady: Lynn Mudford 305grms - rockling, pout.

Sunday Daytime Match March 25th Cogden 1-6pm

SIXTEEN members fished on a warm sunny day with a spring tide promising a good days fishing, but the fish failed to show with only five sizeable fish being weighed in.

All were caught in the last hour as the large ground swell eased down with ragworm cast at long distance proving decisive. Lee Sherry did catch a couple under-sized bass that were returned.

1st: Lea Windsor 355grms plaice, 2nd: Steve Fowles 275grms Pollack, 3rd: Andy Love 100grms pout, Heaviest fish pool: Lea Windsor, Species pool: Lee Sherry.



FIRST OF THE SEASON: Connor Hallett receives the Fred Tolley Memorial Trophy from Junior Secretary Roger Guppy.

Tough going for Buckler yard

AFTER a brief successful spell at the beginning of the month, the last two weeks have not been the best for local-trainer Bob Buckler's yard WRITES STUART BROOM.

After the long dry spell, most courses have been watering only to find that heavy rain has made the ground much softer than the trainers had anticipated.

That was the case with Cullahill who travelled all the way to Ffos Las on Sunday to find the ground much softer than he would have liked following rain earlier in the day.

As a result he didn't act too well in the conditions and was pulled up by Natan Sweeney before the last fence in the Plynlimon Waste Services Handicap Chase.

"I thought he had a good chance on good ground as he had been working very well at home, but the heavier ground put paid to his

chances. I am a bit disappointed that he didn't finish as well, as he was not too tired, and had he finished the handicapper would have dropped him a bit."

Flag Flier also disappointed having missed the break in the SISLive Handicap Hurdle over 3m 3f at Newton Abbot last Thursday.

"Buckler said: "She is a small mare and needs to be in the front two from the start, but unfortunately Nathan missed the break and she was bumped around in the wall of horses around her, and didn't like it."

"Again I thought she had a good chance, but no attempt was made to extricate her from the situation and she pulled her ears back and didn't really try which was disappointing."

Small Fly on the other hand made the running from the start in the 2m 3f attheraces Handicap Hurdle at the same meeting, but

was soon overtaken and although he chased the leader until the sixth hurdle he soon weakened and finished towards the back.

"I think too much was made of him from the start and he needs to run from behind to give him something to chase. We may well run him again at Fontwell on Friday and hold him up to come with a run at the finish."

The normally reliable Ethiopia who was very successful last year was looking to put his last two runs behind him, where he pulled up and fell, when he ran at Exeter on Tuesday.

Meanwhile Mister Matt who won a good race at Hereford recently against two tough opponents is looking for a follow up win at Cheltenham on Thursday, with Sulpis running at Fontwell on Friday on the same card as Small Fly.

Bridport Table Skittles

Division A	Pld	Pts	BL	Bellends		
Jesters	20	77	17	Five Alive	20	44 6
Second Hand	19	59	13	Baggies Boys	18	42 7
Chillieheads	18	58	13	Clock Teasers	19	39 7
Whats the Odds	20	58	9	Consorts	20	35 12
Crown Duels	18	57	10			
Sal's Mustangs	20	53	7			

Division C	Pld	Pts	BL
Jesters	20	77	17
Who gives a Tuck	20	63	14
Nelson Novices	20	61	17
Fishermens Frds	19	58	12
Little Nibblers	20	57	12
Kings of Hazard	20	51	9
John's Sp hdbags	19	50	8
JBs Chicks	20	49	8
Tanners Rebels	19	46	8
About Time	19	44	4
Upstairs Down's	20	44	9
Exiles	19	34	11
Quarterdeck	19	28	6

Division B	Pld	Pts	BL
Kens Prix	20	69	13
Cross Shots	19	63	11
Five of Clubs	20	62	15
Simpsons	20	54	11
Mucking Fuddrs	20	48	7
George Gormets	20	46	12
Slingers	20	44	9

Dorchester & District Billiards League

RESULTS: Trinity M 2 Trinity Endeavours 0, trinity Endeavours 1 Colliton XQ2012 1, Colliton Cons 1 Trinity M 1, Colliton XQ2012 0 Colliton Club B 2, Colliton Club B 1 Trinity Endeavours 1.

30+ breaks: D.Matthews (Trinity M) 37, 32, C.Matthews (Trinity M) 35, 31. R.Bryant (Colliton XQ2012) 32, 32.

Top Break of the Season: David Matthews (Trinity M) 37.

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
Colliton Club B	2	1	1	0	0	3
Trinity M	2	1	1	0	0	3
Trinity Endeavours	3	0	2	1	0	2
Colliton Cons	1	0	1	0	0	1
Colliton XQ2012	2	0	1	1	0	1

TEAM HANDICAP KNOCK-OUT CUP First round result: Colliton XQ2012 0 Colliton Club B 2.

TEAM HANDICAP KNOCK-OUT CUP Semi-final draw: Trinity M v Trinity Endeavours (Tuesday, May 22nd), Colliton Cons v Colliton Club B (Tuesday, May 29th).

REMINDERS - League individual knock-out competitions Team captains are reminded that the closing date for entries to the League Individual Open & Handicap Knock-out Competitions is Saturday, April 14th.

Please send your entries to the Secretary as soon as possible.

League Results

Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to the Secretary by this time results in a one point deduction for the home team.

Bridport ladies defeated in county final

BRIDPORT Ladies (A) Indoor Bowls team lost their County Knock-out Cup Final against East Dorset (A) by 23-36 overall writes Brian Baker.

Bridport had home advantage but both rinks got off to poor starts. Millie Meech, Edna Cumberland, Margaret Clapp and Barbara Iversent went 4-0 down, and Melody Watts, Pat Cornick, Sue Walsh and Annie Legg 6-1 down.

Iversen's four briefly rallied to 5-5, before finally losing 10-21. While Legg's four took a one shot advantage into the final end, but dropped a three count to lose 13-15.

Bridport Skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday April 23rd:

Mens Individual Nomination Final (Monday April 23rd)

West Dorset Club: R Pincombe; S Pitcher; D Cooper; C Willcox; M Horton; A Cauldwell; G Brooks; I Pincombe.

Ladies Pairs - 2nd Round (Monday April 23rd)

Woodman: G Legg & S Newman; J Dawe & S Tompkins; H Doble & M Poulley; S Luter & J Brooks; C Huxter & R Chubb; V Burt & B Lee; M Hansford & S Galpin; K Tuck & J Symes.

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Dorchester in promotion play-off

AS the season nears its end there were several local sides with important games to undertake on Saturday.

HONITON needed two points from their last two games to ensure promotion into the Western Counties West Division. CHARD needed a win to keep their promotion aspirations on track, and DORCHESTER certainly needed to come out on top if they were to make their sniff of a play off place a reality.

The Chard second side also would have regarded a victory at Taunton thirds to be an essential - I trotted off there.

WEYMOUTH 52 BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 5

THE Bournemouth third side that visited Weymouth was of a strength that belied its lowly league position, and it competed most effectively for the first 50 minutes before the home side stretched away.

In fact it was the visitors who started the brighter, forcing Weymouth on to deep and stubborn defence. In fact Bournemouth did have one or two scoring opportunities early on, but were unable to take them.

Having weathered the storm, the home side came back and took the lead with a good try, crafted and completed by influential centre, Joel Wilson, and converted by Barter around the end of the first quarter.

Another touchdown followed, touched down by number eight Sam Morris after his side had gone through the phases. He got the next one also.

The ball had been recycled several times and eventually the front row union joined in the handling move, only for one of their props to be tackled just short of glory.

He made the ball available however and Morris picked up and proved to be unstoppable from five feet out. Barter converted this one also and Weymouth led 19-0 at the halfway stage.

The visitors started the second half brightly, as they had the first, and got a score back after they had touched down a try that remained unconverted. It was their final throw however.

Home winger McCorniche, who had looked dangerous whenever in possession, cancelled out the Bournemouth try with one of his own to earn his side a bonus point.

Prop, Comden got the next, converted by

Barter and, when the scrum-half dummied his way over from half way and converted his own score, Weymouth were away and clear at 38-5 ahead.

Weymouth continued to pile on the points and, importantly, did so by playing good rugby.

First, pacy winger Will Quick got over for Barter to convert. Then Wilson finished the game as he had started it, by scoring the final try.

Barter converted this one also as Weymouth finished what has been a very enjoyable and successful season for them, very much on a high.

WEYMOUTH 2nd 0 OAKMEADIANS 2nd 58

THE Weymouth second side, ensconced in the mid-table of Division Two (South) as they are, found themselves entertaining an Oakmeadians side needing to win with a bonus point if they were to finish the season in top spot.

To ensure this they had included in their line-up several players with an abundance of Southern Counties experience, and it showed.

The home side, already suffering from a very considerable injury list, incurred several more during the game and, all in all endured a pretty long afternoon.

PUDDLETOWN 42 MAIDSTONE VETERANS 5

WITH their Dorset & Wilts 2 South campaign already completed the Villagers turned their attention to the more relaxed atmosphere of the touring season, welcoming a 40-strong party of veterans from Maidstone RFC to Greenfields.

With so much experience among them, particularly in the forwards, the Kent outfit played their part in a really enjoyable game but in the end it was the home side's extra pace and width in attack that saw them run out comfortable winners.

The first half belonged to Puddletown's own veterans though with hooker Rich Green opening the scoring from close range after just five minutes, and from that point on the half-back pairing of Scott Price and Toby Musgrove revelled in the space behind their pack. Winger Matt Roberts was next to pros-

per from their quick thinking, being put in for a try in the corner, before Musgrove himself dropped his shoulder, wrong-footed his man, and strolled through the gap to touch down.

Open and flowing rugby continued and in quick succession winger Nigel Smith, centre Stuart Mead, and full-back Mark Thomson each went close to adding to the score-sheet, before Maidstone eventually replied with a well deserved drive-over try after a period pressure from their mauling forwards.

The response though was only temporary, and as the half drew to a close more quick ball out wide this time found flanker Gareth

of quick ball to the backs, but not before

Welch himself had spotted space on the blind side and evaded the cover to dart in under the posts. The pair then set up centre Tom Edmondston for a powerful run through the

heart of the defence, before prop and former Maidstone player Mark Stephen appeared in the line and, with no one at home, he easily crossed the whitewash.

Finally, replacement flanker Will Hiscock's solo effort as he sprinted clear of his man to touch down, completed an eight try haul for the Villagers and signalled the end of a highly entertaining contest.

BRIDPORT 39 ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD 2nd 3

ALTHOUGH the home side ended the day winning with some comfort, they suffered an early setback when their visitors, already relegation bound, took the lead by kicking a penalty goal after just five minutes play.

Bridport settled however and regained the advantage by scoring an unconverted try, touched down after their eight had executed a front peel at a lineout close in.

Hooker Herbert was the scorer, and his try was followed by a second unconverted effort touched down by Sean Stewart, who powered over on the half hour.

Place kicker Wes Lewis would have been hoping for easier kicking opportunities, but they did not come.

Bridport did score a third try before the break when number eight, Pibworth, touched down after his pack had pushed over. It was scored out wide again however and remained unconverted.

The bonus point try, again touched down in the corner, came within five minutes of the restart. Out half Marcus Colbourne scored it after breaking and running a diagonal to outstrip the cover.

This score was followed by several minutes of concerted pressure by the visitors who pounded the home line, winning several penalties and being a shade unlucky not to come away with anything.

Bridport finally broke the shackles and reasserted themselves with a try by centre Harry Clarke. He had the grace to score closer to the posts, and Lewis gratefully added the

extras.

Ellingham & Ringwood had shot their bolt now and, with some ten minutes left for play, they failed to protect their own ball at a line-out close to their line.

Tim Edwards was the first to react and dived over in the corner to take the score line to 32-3.

Then, at the last, centre Lewis showed just how it should have been done. He broke and scored himself, adding the conversion with the final kick of the game, to ensure that his side would end their league season on a high.

Not such good news for the Bridport 2nd side. They have encountered team raising difficulties when asked to travel all season.

They did manage to get a side together to make the journey east, but endured a long afternoon there and lost 90-5.

OAKMEADIANS 29 DORCHESTER 54

PEOPLE were probably on tenterhooks on Saturday as they waited for the results to come in. All went the way of Dorchester however and, after the dust had settled, they found themselves with a play-off place.

They will now take on Milton Keynes from the Southern Counties (North) division, with the winner being promoted into the South West Division (East).

The venue and date for this encounter has not been formally set as yet, although I think that Dorchester will have to travel.

If Saturday's result was an important one for the Dorchester first side, their second team's 39-3 win at Oakmeadians thirds was hardly less so, for it means that Dorchester seconds are promoted from the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South) and they will, next season, take their place in Division Two.

PREVIEW

WHILE the league season continues for another week in both the Devon and Somerset areas, it has ended in Dorset.

Fixtures 21st April: Chard v Gordon League (away); Chard 2nd v Tor 2nd; Crewkerne v Martock; Honiton v Torrington (away); Honiton 2nd v Brixham 3rd; Sidmouth v Chosen Hill Former Pupils; Sidmouth 2nd v Tiverton 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v South Molton 2nd.

Bridport complete campaign on a high

Beynon's safe hands and the Welshman at last scored the try that his season-long performances had been promising.

Both sides made wholesale changes at the break, and initially it looked as though the introduction of younger legs into the Maidstone pack might cause the home forwards some problems, but while they enjoyed significantly more possession in the second period the well drilled Villagers' defence held firm.

Max Welch and Barry Dovell had replaced Price and Musgrove at half time, and the regular duo continued to ensure a ready supply

Senior golfers celebrate successful season

LYME REGIS GOLF NEWS

with Steve Percival

SENIORS

WHILST the weather outside may have been conducive for a late evening round of golf the Senior section assembled to celebrate the achievements of the golfing year.

Following an excellent menu prepared by the catering staff led by head chef John Leeming, the evening continued with some very entertaining speeches.

The most notable speech being that made by the chairman of seniors Tony Johnstone in which he gave an excellent rendition of a Stanley Holloway tale of "northern folk."

The usual glittering array of trophies was on display and the winners and runners-up were:

Centenary Shield (Spring Foursomes) - Jack Hansen & Tony Slater, 2nd Adrian Wells & John Chance.

Marsh Tankard - Peter Colman, 2nd Colin Conn.

Gordon Putter - Peter Mayles, 2nd Mike Betteridge.

Grimsdell Cup (match play KO) - Robin Howard, 2nd Peter Hardisty.

Ted Ray Putter Stableford - John Gannaway, 2nd John Toates.

Briggs Trophy (Bogey) - Brian Clark, 2nd Malcolm Hinxman.

Wellings Salver (aggregate of b 6 best Stableford) - Peter Cogan, 2nd Mike List.

Frank Walker trophy (over 80's eclectic) - Ray Roebuck, 2nd Steve Blackwell.

Summer Eclectic - Peter Cogan, 2nd Brian Walley.

Winter Eclectic - Rob Hampson, 2nd Peter Hardisty.

Winter League - Frank Martin & Rob Hampson, 2nd Royston Davies & David Lines.

◆ FOLLOWING the festivities of the previous Friday it was "business as usual" on April 16th as the seniors competed for the 2012 Ted Ray putter.

Played off white tees and with a keen wind blowing, the scores were, understandably lower than would normally be expected.

However, at the end of the day it was a three way tie for first place between Bob Kay (17) David Lines (12) and Max Thorner (20) with Bob achieving first place on countback.

JUNIOR

FOLLOWING his hole in one achievement of the previous week Stuart Wight won the first Junior Major of the year, the Easter Cup.

Stuart had a great score of net 67 playing off a handicap of 10 to win the cup and in the process reduced his handicap down to 9.

Runner-up with an excellent net 68 was George Seed (5). Third place and making a welcome return to form was David Lyon(8) with a net 69.

LADIES SECTION

ON Thursday, April 12th in cool breezy conditions the ladies section staged was a "flag" competition in aid of the ladies Captains Charity.

As a variation on the theme of a medal competition victory was determined on



■ CONGRATULATIONS: The award winners at Lyme Regis Golf Club's Seniors section assemble after their annual dinner and presentation night.

the basis the player having most shots remaining after the completion of the round.

In the end it was Jane Southcombe who managed to complete the full 18 before running out of shots and then

get to the greenside bunker on the 1st (2nd time round) before she ran out of shots.

Second prize was awarded to Norah Birt as she had the most shots remaining after 18 holes.

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Bees bring an end to five-game losing run

Ilfracombe Town 2 Bridport 2
TOOLSTATION PREMIER DIV - ATT: 47

BRIDPORT broke their losing streak with a well earned point at Ilfracombe Town in a match that manager Trevor Senior thought his side deserved to win.

Following a run of three victories the Bees had lost their last five Toolstation Western League Premier Division matches which included four of the top five sides. Despite this, results elsewhere meant that Bridport cannot be relegated.

On a poor surface not conducive to flowing football, Bridport started slowly as they tried to adjust, and went behind on nine minutes when following two failed attempts to clear their lines, Tommy Rossiter pounced to drive the ball home.

Matt Condliffe was really unlucky not to equalise with a 20-yard shot that just missed the upright after working an opening following good

play with Tom Richardson, before Dan Wise brought a brilliant save from home keeper Sam Oliver, who turned his long range effort over the bar. Richardson also found himself in a couple of situations where he might have had better results had he hit the ball first time rather than bringing it under control, by which time the chance had gone.

The Bees continued to dominate after the break and finally drew level on the hour when Ben Clarke chased the ball down on the right hand side of the box and was fouled as he got his body across the ball. Wise scored from the penalty spot despite Oliver getting a touch to it.

Two minutes later Bridport took the lead and looked on course to take all three points when Wise sped down the right wing before delivering a cross to the far post. Richardson, heading his manager's half-time words to hit it first time, got across his

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marker to score with a first time shot with the outside of his left foot.

Ilfracombe's equaliser with four minutes left was unfortunate. Chris Senior won two tackles on the halfway line but his intended pass to Chris Luke was deflected into the path of an opponent by Ben Clarke as he ran across him. The ball was quickly fed to Scott Huxtable wide on the right who took a touch before crossing for Rossiter to head home at the far post.

Senior said: "It's pleasing to break that sequence I must admit, and I think we actually deserved to win."

"The pitch was shocking, it wasn't flat. We found it hard in the first 10 minutes to adjust to the conditions and gave a sloppy goal away; but

after that we controlled the first-half, and once again we just lacked clinical finishing."

"I was pleased that Tom Richardson scored. He had a good game and got into some great positions, but in the first half wanted to get the ball under control before shooting."

Senior, one of the most prolific scorers ever in the Football League suggested at half-time he should hit the ball first time rather than control the ball first, and it worked with the striker putting his side ahead shortly after Wise had equalised from the penalty spot.

The former Reading striker has also been pleased with Ben Clarke's contribution since he came into the side.

"I thought he did really well and we gave him the Man-of-the-Match. He's a bit of an old-fashioned centre-forward. He seems to have improved his touch since he last played for the first team and I was impressed with that."

He's held the ball up much better and laid it off quickly, which is what we needed, and he creates and makes chances."

Bridport now have just their final fixture, home to Street on Saturday week (April 28th).

"That won't be easy, they are on a good run at the moment, and although we are safe we will be looking to sign off the season in style with a victory."

Senior has maintained from the start that this campaign would be one of consolidation, and whilst they have suffered 20 defeats they have won ten of their games to date.

"Ten wins in our first season is not too bad compared to many in the league, but we have only drawn three against several who have managed to change defeats into draws. To have turned five or six of those defeats into draws would have made it more comfortable."



■ BEN CLARKE: Has impressed manager Trevor Senior since his call-up to the first team
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